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Egyptian Killed In Gun Battle

New Outrages In Suez Canal Zone

Cairo, Nov. 29.

One Egyptian was killed and another wounded in a gun battle with British soldiers today after bombs and gunfire had shattered the Anglo-Egyptian "cease-fire" agreement.

The Egyptians fell in a fight with British troops in Port Said, one of the Suez Canal Zone's three biggest cities which the British last night had agreed to evacuate.

Three bombs exploded in Ismailia, another of the cities, a few hours after the British had agreed to pull out in return for Egyptian promises that order would be maintained. They also agreed to abandon Suez.

A British military spokesman at Ismailia said Egyptian police fired at the soldiers who went to change the guard at Petrus House, the Port Movement Authority headquarters in Port Said. He said the shots were repeated when the relieved guard returned and a "hail of bullets" greeted a patrol of military police when they arrived to investigate the shooting. He added that the patrol returned fire from Egyptian police sheltered behind trees and pillars.

PINNED DOWN

United Press correspondent Peter Webb reported from Ismailia that British troops in Petrus House were "pinned down" for some time by bullets which bounced off the pavement and smacked into sandbags nearby. There were no British casualties in the clash, Webb said.

Containers of acid were hurled at passing British military vehicles in Port Said and a bomb that failed to explode was thrown at a British canteen truck. A British troops hut was blown up by terrorists near the water-filtering plant at Tel-el-Kebir, without casualties or damage to the plant.

The British are expected to protest strongly against the incidents.—United Press.

Carrier's Mission

London, Nov. 29.

The 13,190-ton light fleet aircraft-carrier Vengeance will ferry aircraft and men to the Far East in the near future, the Admiralty said on Thursday night.

On the way she will drop stores and men at Malta.—Reuter.

Labour MPs Angry

London, Nov. 29.

Labour members shouted angrily today when the Government announced it had decided to give farmers £26,000,000 more a year to meet rising costs.

The snag which roused their tempers is that the money will come out of the £410,000,000 subsidies which the Government spends annually to keep such foods as meat, butter and sugar cheap.

Socialists jeered as Sir Thomas Dugdale, Minister of Agriculture, admitted the new help for farmers would mean the public would have to pay more for certain foods.—Reuter.

ARSENAL AT PUSAN BLOWS UP

Pusan, Nov. 30.

An Army hand-grenade arsenal exploded on the outskirts of Pusan early this morning with a tremendous roar and the resultant fire demolished several hundred refugee huts nearby.

There was no official estimate of casualties, but many persons were missing and dozens were injured from flying steel and burns.

The reason for the blast at the Republic of Korea Army's Arsenal No. 1 was not known. It occurred between 4 and 4.30 a.m. and shook the surrounding area.

Flames from the burning factory quickly spread to the closely-packed huts nearby sheltering refugees from the fighting to the North. Men, women, children and babies were forced to flee into the bitter cold with only the clothes they wore. Some were not wearing much.

Unexploded hand grenades were scattered throughout the area and there were occasional explosions as they went off unexpectedly. Fire companies raced to the scene as quickly as they could through the narrow twisting streets. They fought the racing flames with what equipment they had, but by 6 a.m. the factory was a flowing steel skeleton.—United Press.

Bombs Posted To Victims

Two Persons Killed, Seven Wounded

Bremen, Nov. 29.

Two persons were killed and seven wounded seriously today by a bomb blast which the Police said political terrorists may have plotted.

Three bombs were sent through the mail from the town of Verden in North Germany. The persons to whom they were addressed were requested to "open them personally."

One of the bombs went to Adolf Wolfar, editor-in-chief of the Independent conservative newspaper Bremen Nachrichten. It exploded when he opened the package, killing him and wounding his secretary and another person in the office.

EXPLODES IN P.O.

The second bomb exploded in a letter-box of the Post Office in the town of Eystrup, killing the mail clerk and injuring five other persons.

The third bomb was mailed to a Verden grain salesman.

He had already heard radio warnings after the Bremen and Eystrup incidents and took the package to the Police.

The name of the sender given on the package was "Agricultural Institute of Goettingen University."

The Police immediately toured newspapers in North Germany and warned them not to open any suspicious packages.

Numerous radio warnings were broadcast, describing the explosive packages as cylindrical and about 16 inches long and four inches in diameter.—United Press.

Kidnappers To Get Ransom

London, Nov. 29.

A British rubber firm will pay a ransom of 50,000 rupees (about £3,570) to Burmese kidnappers holding two of its officials — the British manager and an Indian overseer—under threat of death.

But it will take at least 48 hours for the company's Rangoon agents to get in touch with the bandits, Mr W. J. C. Richards, the Chairman of the Moulmein Rubber Plantations, Limited, said here today.

He did not expect any definite news of the two men until the weekend.—Reuter.

On Top Of The Tower

Princess Margaret with one hand holding her hat in the strong wind, started her Paris sightseeing tour by visiting the City's most famous landmark, the 984 feet high Eiffel Tower.—London Express.

Siam's Premier Restored To Power After Being Deposed

Bangkok, Nov. 30.

A group of generals and admirals overthrew Premier Pibul Songgram, only to restore him to power a few hours later as the head of a new anti-Communist regime.

Leaders of the Thai Army, Navy, Air and police forces had announced that Marshal Pibul—himself a field-marshal and the post-war "strong man" of Thailand—had been deposed because he had "failed to suppress Communism and corruption."

An official broadcast early today said that the "provisional National Executive Council" formed to replace Pibul had appointed a reshuffled Cabinet with the Field Marshal at its head.

Ministers in the new Cabinet include Pibul Songgram as Premier, Lt. - Gen. Sawat Siwatdika as vice-premier and Communications Minister, Maj-Gen. Banyat Phehastin as Interior Minister, Baran Bancha for Foreign Affairs, Echi Tradhakarn as Finance Minister, Maj-Gen. Tao Daribsanydhakit as Agriculture Minister.

Radio Bangkok tonight announced the formation of a "Provisional Executive Council," taking over the country's administration.

THE CONSTITUTION

The announcement abolished the present constitution and said that the 1932 constitution would be used instead.

The use of the old constitution means the dissolution of the present Parliament.

The Radio said that the Council consists of Lieutenant-General Phin Chunghawan, Air Chief Marshal Fuen Ronnabhakas, Vice-Admiral Yuthasat Kosol, and Deputy Commander of the Navy and First Army Commander Lieut.-General Sairt Yuthasilp.

The announcement took the country by surprise. It came after a series of alerts.

No incidents were reported.

The formation of the "Provisional Executive Council" follows the overthrow of Prime Minister Pibul Songgram's Government in a bloodless coup staged by General Phin, Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

REASONS FOR COUP

The new officers, calling themselves the "Provisional National Executive Council," have appointed Police Lieutenant-General Phao Sriyanon "National Peace Preservation Officer."

The announcement terminating the Pibul Government said that it had failed to deal effectively with the problems of the rising cost of living, official corruption and the present international situation in which the country is threatened by the Communist menace.—United Press.

Quite A Night At The Opera!

Chicago, Nov. 29.

President James Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians, held up "Carmen" last night while he held an impromptu backstage trial on the question of whether New York City Opera Company's director threw his baton at the concert master.

The curtain was just about to go up at the plush civic Opera House when the audience was informed that there would be a "short delay."

While opera goers wondered what the delay was all about, Petrillo held a backstage hearing on charges brought by Alfred Bruning, the concert master, against Lazlo Halsz, artistic and musical director.

Bruning charged that Halsz threw the baton at him in the middle of Saturday's performance of "Madame Butterfly."

Petrillo maintained that he had not thrown the baton and when asked, "If you threw that baton, would you be willing to apologise," Halsz replied, "Yes. But I did not throw the baton."

"That constitutes an apology," Petrillo ruled. It is settled."

Halsz admitted after the settlement that his baton often slipped from his hand while he was conducting. "That is what happened on Saturday," he said.

"The baton was positively thrown at me," Bruning insisted. "I was playing and suddenly it hit me in the face."

The curtain went up on Carmen 15 minutes late.—United Press.

MPs' Fear Of "Unfair" Japanese Trade Competition

CAMPAIGN FOR SAFEGUARDS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 29.

Alarmed by prospects of Japan's resurgent industries trying to capture the world's markets with cut-price exports, a powerful group of Conservative MP's are pressing for the establishment of a new series of international commercial agreements expressly binding Japanese business to respect copyright of pattern and design.

The first step in this campaign to preclude possible Japanese "unfair" competition they hope will be taken by Mr Churchill himself when he visits Washington early next year.

Mr Churchill, it is suggested, will contact the State Department and the Department for Overseas Trade and make representations asking support for the British position.

Approaches would then be made to Commonwealth countries and other States interested that Japan's trading remains "fair." These would be the preliminaries to negotiations for new agreements. Then, it is argued, if Japan, after the peace treaty's ratification, openly transgresses the new pacts, economic sanctions would be imposed. These, agreed to by all the signatories, would most likely prove decisive.

Most effective would be withdrawal of credits for raw materials and machinery. This would cause an almost immediate drop in factory output.

Further, if Japan made use of "sweated" labour, an appeal would be made by the interested competitor countries to the International Labour Office and the United Nations.

And under the agreements Japan's exports would be allowed no artificial subsidies—Government or private, direct or indirect.

BASIC PROBLEMS

Britain's MP's and industrial chiefs realise that although "unfair" breaches of copyright could be eliminated by joint international action, the basic problems imposed by the lower costs of Japanese production cannot be solved by international pacts or sanctions. The Japanese worker does not demand the food, clothes and houses expected in the West.

To meet these factors of competition, British industrialists recognise they must now employ greater mechanical skill, step up mass production and concentrate on quality, fashion and design to export top quality goods out of the range of the majority of Japan's products.

They fully know that in cheap quality goods, which undersell Britain's produce, Japan will find immediate buyers amongst the low-incomed peoples of Africa and Asia. The simple reason is that these peoples can only buy at the lowest prices available. Further, there is a growing realisation throughout the Western world that underdeveloped countries must be given the chance to buy low-priced goods to raise the standard of living and help halt the spread of discontent and Communism.

Aligned with this is the recognition that Japan must either export or fail to support her quickly expanding population.

CHINESE COMPETITION

However, it is believed that Japan herself will within a few years be faced with bitter price-cutting competition. Some experienced British industrialists argue that man for man the Chinese factory worker is just as skilled as the Japanese.

When China's industries expand, become mechanised and manned by China's millions they foresee a new flood of consumer goods spreading across the world.

Citing the production of cheap cotton goods as an example, they point out that manufacture first centred in Britain in the last century, then shifted to America, then to India and now to Japan.

But soon they say, China will be the world's cheapest producer.

The only basic solution, they stress, is to increase the purchasing power of Asia's poverty-stricken millions to absorb the flood of exports. For both Tory and Labour leaders recognise that the "unfair" economic expansion of Japan or any other developing country cannot be forcibly held down by unilateral measures imposed by any single State.

OIL REFINERIES FOR AUSTRALIA

Canberra, Nov. 29.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is investigating the possibility of building a refinery in Australia with a capacity of three million tons a year, the House of Representatives was told tonight.

Senator Spooner, Minister for National Development, said in a written reply that the three other oil companies had told the Government that they proposed erecting oil refineries in Australia.—Reuter.

Mr Truman Sends Greetings

Washington, Nov. 29.

President Truman today sent greetings to Yugoslavia on the sixth anniversary of the Federal People's Republic.

His message to President Ribar read, "The people of the United States join me in sending to Your Excellency and to the people of Yugoslavia best wishes and felicitations on this national anniversary of Yugoslavia."—Reuter.

Peerages For Four Socialists

VISCOUNT JOWITT MADE AN EARL

London, Nov. 30.

David Kirkwood, former Socialist firebrand, is to finish his days as a peer of the realm.

The 78-year-old Kirkwood, one of Scotland's "wild Clydesiders" of the 1920's, becomes Baron Kirkwood in King George's Honours List following the dissolution of Mr Clement Attlee's Labour Government.

An earldom is given to Viscount Jowitt, 66, Lord Chancellor in the Labour Government.

Three other Labour politicians awarded Baronies, join Mr Kirkwood in the peerage.

They are:

James Milner, 62, Deputy Speaker (Chairman) of the House of Commons in the last Parliament;

George Mathers, 65, former Labour Whip (Party manager);

Frederick John Wise, former Labour member of Parliament.

MORRISON'S CH.

Mr Herbert Morrison, former Foreign Secretary, becomes a Companion of Honour, one of the highest non-title decorations the King can bestow. The number of holders is limited to 65.

Dr Walter Hannay, who treated Mr Attlee for a duodenal ulcer recently, is awarded a knighthood. He is senior medical officer at London's West End Hospital for nervous diseases.

Four Socialists are appointed to the Privy Council, the King's highest advisory body. They are Arthur Bottomley, former Overseas Trade Minister; Douglas Jay, who was Financial Secretary to the Treasury; Baron Shepherd, Chief Government Whip in the House of Lords until Labour's General Election defeat, and Robert John Taylor, Labour MP and Deputy Chief Whip.

Other awards were:

Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB)—Mr Denis Rickett, Mr Attlee's Principal Private Secretary and is now British Economic Minister in Washington.

Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE)—Mr Carol Johnson, Secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party; Mr Arthur Moyle, Mr Attlee's Parliamentary Private Secretary; Mr Ernest Popplewell, Labour Member of Parliament, who was Vice-Chamberlain to the Royal Household during the Attlee Government.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Japan And The Future

WEDNESDAY'S meeting of the Hongkong Reform Club produced some well-expressed, though not altogether thoughtful viewpoints on a number of subjects, and some of the ideas advanced merit the attention and consideration of Government. Noticeable was an absence of unanimity on the question of reparations, not only in the amount to be sought, but its distribution. Much of the local protagonists' ground has long been cut away by the declaration that the United Kingdom Government is opposed to the exaction of heavy reparations from the nations defeated in the last war. In repudiating substantial monetary compensation from Japan for herself, Britain has likewise forfeited similar claims by her colonies and dependencies, except, insofar, as it is possible to realise Japanese assets. In effect the Imperial Government has denied Hongkong the right to stake direct claims against Japan for reparations; this applies also to Malaya, Singapore, British Borneo, and other possessions in the South Pacific. Nor is it possible to discern any prospect of the present British Government rescinding this decision. It is, therefore, no "strange pity for the Japanese" that has impelled Hongkong newspapers to adopt a moderate attitude to the question of wholesale reparations, but an appreciation that a top-level decision was taken some time ago which, while not irrevocable, stands virtually no chance of being altered. Moreover, while the desire to extract the full "pound of flesh" is understandable, it is not necessarily a sound long-term policy. Japan, it is generally recognised by the Western allied powers, has to stand on her own feet. Any action to impoverish her by the imposition of severe reparations must retard her resuscitation and enfeeble her efforts to become self-supporting financially and economically. Failure on the part of Japan to regain some degree of economic equilibrium increases the danger of the country falling by default to Communism. This is something which has to be prevented at all costs, for the future of the Far East is, to adapt one of the Reform Club speaker's phrases, "incorrigibly complicated" by the physical existence of Japan. The fears expressed of the danger of unfair Japanese competition in the industrial field and the world's markets are real, and there is a definite need for reassurances from the Imperial and Hongkong Governments that British and local industrialists and merchants will be protected from unreasonable Japanese competition. Two measures may be necessary: refusal to grant Japan most favoured nation trading privileges, and the application of tariff restrictions. It is possible for Hongkong to concede its reparations claims with a show of graciousness, but there will be general agreement with Mr Brook Bernacchi that the Colony's industries must be fully protected against Japanese exploitation. The welfare of a substantial section of the community will become involved when Japan once again begins to invade world markets, and Whitehall, as much as the Hongkong Government, owes it to the Colony to see that its interests are not undermined and violated by unwholesome Japanese machinations.

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TITO'S APPEAL ASSURED OF APPROVAL IN UN

Paris, Nov. 29.

Yugoslavia's appeal to the United Nations to urge Cominform governments to settle frontier disputes by peaceful means appears certain to be approved by the Assembly's Ad Hoc Political Committee tomorrow.

When the Committee's discussions of a Yugoslav complaint of Cominform "hostile activities" neared its end today, only the Soviet delegate, Arkad Sobolev, had criticised the Yugoslav case.

[illegible] repeated charges of some Cominform countries. The Soviet and Yugoslav delegates will speak again.

The resolution does not make any allegations and calls for any national relations to be conducted with customary diplomatic procedure.

American, Pakistan, European and South African countries all spoke today of the "deep impression" made on them by the 25,000-word review of the Cominform's alleged activities given to the Committee by the Yugoslav Minister of State Mr. Edvard Kardelj.

Mr. John Sherman Cooper of America said that the Yugoslav charges described a situation seriously affecting international peace and security in the Balkan area and elsewhere.

Mr. Cooper said that according to American estimates the combined armed forces of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were now more than twice as large as the 250,000 men allowed under their peace treaties.

"IRRESPONSIBLE"

The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. Gesten Unden, said that if they had needed to inquire into the facts of the two contrary views presented before them a special committee might have been necessary, but the Yugoslav resolution was couched in very objective terms and his delegation would vote for it.

Dr. C. L. Patijn (Netherlands) said that most of the facts in the Yugoslav case were well known and no surprise.

My delegation feels that the constant pressure is very alarming and a possible source of conflict," he added.

The fact that a number of States had seen fit to create [illegible] for reasons of their own was irresponsible to play with fire, he declared.

The Committee later adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sudan Call To Britain

London, Nov. 29.

Three members of the Sudan pro-Independence Umma Party today called on the British Government to make a bold declaration on Sudanese independence.

The three, who leave for Paris tomorrow to state their case to the lobbies of the United Nations, are Zaim El Abdin Ibrahim Sherif, Amin El Tom and [illegible] Osman.

Osman told the Press conference that his party stood for complete self-government in the Sudan before the end of 1952 and self-determination by the end of 1953. He defined self-determination as the free expression of the people's views as to the future external relations of the country.

It is impossible for any Sudanese any longer to remain neutral. We regard [illegible] country being [illegible] by Egyptian [illegible] force."—Reuter.

Sen. Wherry Dead

Washington, Nov. 29.

The Senate Republican leader Mr. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska died today. The 59-year-old Senator died at 5.45 p.m. G.M.T. at the George Washington University Hospital.—United Press.

ROYALTY CALL ON POPE

King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark shown arriving at Vatican City where they were received in private audience by Pope Pius. — London Express.

HUSH-HUSH JET

Washington, Nov. 29.

The United States Air Force has ready for tests a Boeing long-range heavy jet bomber, the XB-52.

The huge plane was brought out of its construction hangar in darkness last night.

The Air Secretary, Mr. Finletter, said that every effort would be made to protect the security of the aircraft by means of drapes, camouflage and other procedures.—Reuter.

PLAN FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION

U.N. Scheme To Deal With Aggression

Sanctions And Expulsion From United Nations

Paris, Nov. 29.

A proposal which would authorise the United Nations to call on the North Atlantic pact armies or similar regional agencies to resist aggression anywhere in the world is being prepared for UN debate next week.

This was disclosed by authoritative quarters tonight as the UN Political Committee cleared the decks for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky and U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup to speak on Friday in the closing stages of a drawn-out general discussion on disarmament.

The Political Committee hopes to put the disarmament questions in the hands of the Big Four for a week or so to see if they can agree on anything in private talks.

While these secret sessions are being held, the committee will debate collective action, the next item on its business sheet. For that debate an informal meeting of the UN Collective Action Committee will be held tomorrow to put the resolution in final shape.

Persons familiar with the tentative draft of the resolution say it provides for:

1. Collective action by the UN against aggression by the most expeditious and the strongest possible means, including an appeal to regional pact forces for help. The North Atlantic Pact armies are the only such forces now in effective existence.

2. Strong diplomatic, economic and financial measures against an aggressor, such as breaking diplomatic relations, slapping on embargoes and and cutting off trade and money. This also provides for expulsion of an aggressor from the UN if he persists in his aggression.

MILITARY COMMAND

3. Appointment of an executive military authority, which would in turn designate a Commander-in-Chief for UN forces organised against aggression.

This authority would be similar to the unified command of the UN forces in Korea, which actually is the United States Far East headquarters.

A long line of delegates spoke today in the Political Committee debate, mostly approving the proposal by Syria, Iraq and Pakistan for the Big Four to constitute themselves as a sub-committee to study conflicting disarmament programmes and see if they can make a start on arms limitation.

Delegates of Czechoslovakia and White Russia attacked the Western three-power proposal for arms limitation, but refrained from saying whether Russia will take part in the sub-committee. — Associated Press.

ATTACK ON WEST

Paris, Nov. 29.

Byelo-Russia's delegate today accused the Western Foreign Ministers of going straight from the United Nations disarmament talks to "gatherings of the Atlantic bloc in which they discussed rearmament."

He called the Western disarmament resolution "spurious" and accused the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation nations of "making war preparations far in advance of their defensive needs."

The delegate, Mr Kiselev, was addressing the Political Committee.

Nobody intended to attack the United States, he said, but she had doubled her armies since 1950.

American "atom-mongers" were hatching a plot against the world and American industrialists were making enormous profits from the manufacture of atom bombs.

Mr Kiselev supported the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction of armaments by the powers. Czechoslovakia also supported the Soviet plan.

Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Venezuela, Greece and Turkey supported the Western plan.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, of India, said that while the nations were "labouring and taxing ourselves in order to prepare weapons for use against each other, our common enemies:—hunger and disease and the rest—are silently and steadily marching upon all of us."

He supported the Pakistan-Iraq-Syria plan for a sub-committee of the Big Four to seek a common plan from the Western and Soviet proposals.

Holland, Mexico and Israel also backed this course.

Dr Cesar Gonsalez, of Venezuela, also spoke in favour of the Western resolution but said that it would remain impractical unless it was supported "by all the so-called Great Powers."

Mr Kiselev, the Byelo-Russian delegate, said that the Western proposal was unacceptable because it insisted on stage-by-stage disarmament. This would leave atomic disarmament to the end and leave the preponderance of power at that stage in Western hands.

Only the abolition of atomic bombs as proposed by Russia would be "a swift and effective solution of the disarmament problem."

Mr Kiselev said that the Western resolution was "spurious" and the speeches of the Western Foreign Ministers "threadbare." He urged acceptance of the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction of armaments by the five Great Powers. —Reuter.

Discrimination In Colonies

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Nov. 29.

Mr A. Fenner Brockway, Labour MP for Eton and Slough, plans to introduce a Bill in the House of Commons to abolish racial discrimination in the Colonies.

Today brought him a chance to do so. He was one of 12 lucky Members selected by ballot to present a Private Member's Bill to Parliament.

Mr Brockway told me he will seek legal advice on the extent to which he will be able to deal with racial discrimination in introducing the Bill. "I don't know exactly whether I will be able to cover the whole subject; there may be limitations legally," he said.

His Bill will probably be presented to the House when it resumes after the Christmas recess.

Jordanians Complete Their Case

London, Nov. 29.

The Jordan delegation negotiating a loan from Britain has now completed presenting its case to Treasury officials here.

The discussions, which began 17 days ago, will now be mainly concerned with the British reply.

The loan is intended for reconstruction and for the relief of Arab refugees from Palestine.

The Jordanian delegates, in presenting their case, have examined the need for the economic development of their country and have offered a detailed programme of proposals for discussion.

They have also been making contacts with financial organizations in Britain to discuss various possible measures within the scope of the present Treasury talks.

The Jordan team is led by Sulaiman Pasha Sukkab, Minister for Economic Affairs, and Sulaiman Pasha Tuqan, Minister for Defence. Its members include Senator Farid Bey Saad, banker and industrialist.

The British Government has already granted Jordan about £6,500,000 for the current year to cover certain defence and domestic expenditure.

The Jordan Government earlier this year announced a plan to establish a bank of reconstruction. This plan was drawn up as a result of an agreement between the Amman Government and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.—Reuter.

SPARK WAS CAUSE OF SHIP FIRE

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 29.

The fire that raged for seven hours aboard a Norwegian freighter, killing the captain and two passengers, apparently was touched off by an electrical short circuit that sent flames racing over newly-applied varnish, a preliminary investigation showed today.

The Norwegian Consul, Mr Einar Ulstrup, stepped into the inquiry on the blaze aboard the freighter Bataan, taking it out of the hands of the American authorities for the preliminary probe of the fire.

The charred vessel limped into port yesterday with the surviving crew of 45 and ten passengers. Mr Ulstrup announced that a formal hearing would be held next week.

A member of the crew working amidst the nearly-demolished superstructure told the authorities an electric spark touched off the fire.

He said the ship was varnished just before leaving Oslo and the authorities presumed the inflammable paint provided a "race track" for the fire's rapid progress.

Olson Lines, operators of the vessel, did not believe much of the cargo was damaged but were unable to confirm this until they had tested it.—United Press.

INDIA SEEKS ITALIAN RICE

Rome, Nov. 29.

The Indian Minister of Agriculture, Mr K. M. Munshi, today confirmed reports that he was trying to obtain Italian rice for his country but said that no decision had so far been reached.

Mr Munshi told Reuter that the Italian Government would have to agree to lift its ban on rice exports before shipments could be made.

He had discussed this problem with the Italian Agriculture Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, and negotiations were still pending.

Mr Munshi is at present in Rome as the chief Indian delegate to the current conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.—Reuter.

Lebanese Train In Malta

Valetta, Nov. 29.

The first Lebanese soldiers ever to train with the British Army have just ended a seven-week military training course in Malta. They will leave next week for a short stay in Tripoli before beginning their journey home.

The Egyptian Government has refused them visas to visit Cairo when they stop in Egypt on the way.—Reuter.

Truman On Korea Position

No Cease-Fire Till Armistice Signed

Key West, Nov. 29.

President Truman said today that the United Nations would continue to bring pressure on the Communists until an armistice has been signed in Korea and that United Nations troops would not be caught off balance by the enemy.

The President read a written statement which he allowed to be quoted.

Then he sternly lectured news agencies and independent newspapers on what he called fake stories dealing with cease-fires.

"I hope everyone understands now that there has been no cease-fire in Korea and that there can be none until an armistice has been signed," the statement said.

"It is our duty to continue our efforts until the United Nations' objectives are achieved. Only then will the future safety of the United Nations forces, including those who are prisoners of the enemy, be assured."

The statement added, "We cannot allow our men to be caught off balance by the enemy in case we cannot reach a satisfactory armistice agreement.

"The continued pressure of our forces on the enemy constitutes the strongest incentive for the latter to agree to a just armistice.

"Any premature slackening of our effort will cost us more casualties in the long run than need be lost."

President Truman said that he had not received an official report on the alleged shooting down of a navy bomber by Russian aircraft over the Sea of Japan.—Reuter.

Customers Won't Buy

New York, Nov. 29.

Stubborn price resistance and a resultant decline in non-defence orders at wholesale and manufacturing levels are reported by the National Association of Credit Men today on the basis of a survey of New York and Los Angeles businessmen.

The semi-annual study was undertaken by the New York Credit and Financial Management Association and the Los Angeles Credit Managers Association. Nearly 1,500 member firms participated.

The survey noted that "entrenched stubborn opposition on the part of customers to present prices has resulted in a significant reduction in the volume of future orders and commitments at non-defence manufacturing and wholesale levels." This, it was pointed out, was in marked contrast to the previous survey of last March, when only a minority of members polled reported price resistance and curtailed ordering.

The survey found the overall business picture somewhat brighter in Los Angeles, where defence production is getting into full swing, than in New York City.—Associated Press.

Eden Confers With Acheson

Rome, Nov. 29.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, left here by plane this afternoon for London after attending the session of the Atlantic Pact Council.

Before taking off he entertained the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, to lunch at the British Embassy. He also had a private discussion with Mr Acheson last night after the end of the Council session.

It was understood that the impact of the Korean cease-fire on world events was the main subject discussed.—Reuter.

"Powder-Puff" Atomic Bomb Explosion

Las Vegas, Nov. 29.

The Army concluded its atomic weapons effects programme at its Nevada test site today with a comparatively small but vivid blast, witnessed by some of the nation's top military officials and nuclear technitians.

Some 1,200 troops from Camp Desert Rock were involved, chiefly as observers, in the test, which was the second in the weapons effects series—but the seventh nuclear explosion this autumn at the Atomic Energy Commission's Yucca Flat site.

The explosion was not seen, felt or heard in Las Vegas, some 75 miles south.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, headed the group of military observers in this test of another of America's new nuclear weapons.

Observers on snow-covered Mount Charleston, 50 miles away, said the experiment apparently was a ground burst which flashed red and quickly faded. It rose in a thick, short column and formed a small cloud, resembling a powder-puff rather than the traditional mushroom.

The Charleston watchers heard the blast five minutes later, but felt no shock.

General Fitch's statement said that technical experts, instructors from service schools and numerous troops studied the detonation. — Associated Press.

Christmas Feast Abolished

Vatican City, Nov. 29.

Vatican Radio declared tonight that the Communist Government of Hungary has abolished the Feast of Christmas and has decreed that Stalin's birthday on December 21 will be celebrated instead.

The Radio added that the Minister of Commerce had banned thhe printing of Christmas cards as "reactionary" as well as the sale of Christmas trees. —Reuter.

Antithesis Of Colonial Methods

SPENDER ON THE COLOMBO PLAN

Newhaven, Nov. 29.

Mr Percy C. Spender, Australian Ambassador to the United States, said tonight that the British Commonwealth's Colombo Plan for the development of South-East Asia would not interfere in any way with the sovereignty of countries in the area which recently gained independence.

Mr Spender spoke at the Law Forum of Yale University.

In response to previously submitted questions as to whether the Colombo Plan could be implemented without the use of "colonial methods", Mr Spender said, "Yes, it can be done but the Colombo Plan is the direct antithesis of any colonial methods whatever interpretation might be placed upon those words."

"The parties to the Colombo Plan deal with one another as sovereign equals," he added.

The Colombo Plan, so named because it was born at a meeting of Commonwealth Ministers in that Ceylonese city in early 1950, envisages the expenditure over a six-year period in Sterling to the dollar equivalent of $5,230 million to raise living standards of the peoples of South-East Asia.

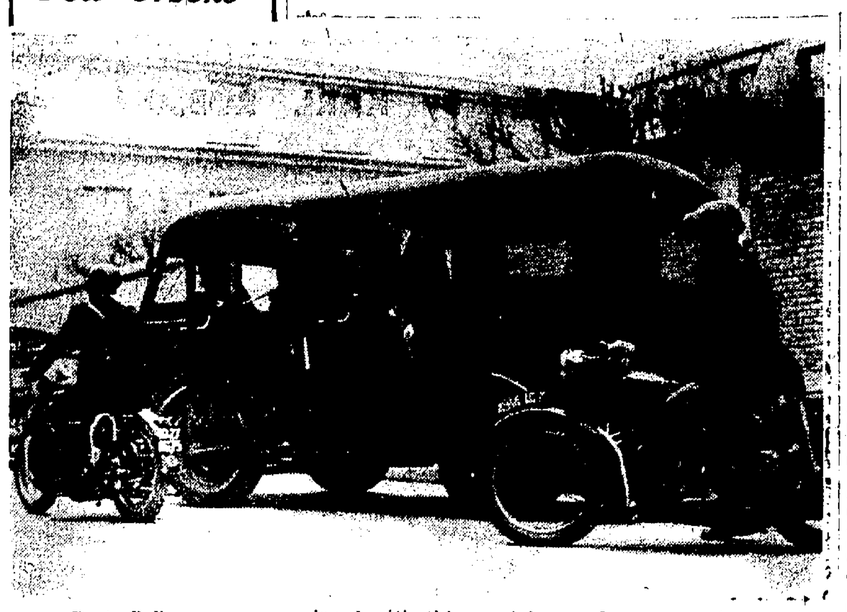
U.S. HELP

Mr Spender said that while most of the money for the plan will be raised within Commonwealth countries it still will be necessary to have some American private and Government aid to put the programme over the top.

He pointed out that the United States had accordingly agreed to co-ordinate its economic aid programmes in South-East Asia to fit in with the Colombo Plan.

Mr Spender deplored the fact that Indonesia, Burma, Thailand and the Associated States of Indo-China had not yet seen fit to join the plan.—United Press.

Guaranteed To Foil Crooks



Paris Police are now equipped with this special car for money transport. Bullet-proof glass and doors are one of the features of the anti-gang car. — London Express.

British Expedition's Daring Trip To Unexplored Arctic Regions

Copenhagen, Nov. 30.

A British expedition to Greenland to investigate how men can live in extremely low temperatures and to test out British military equipment specially designed for the Arctic, will start from England next July.

The leader and initiator of the expedition, Commander C.J.W Simpson, R.N., explaining the objects of the expedition told Reuter: "One day we may be faced with a war partly carried on in the Polar regions, and then if we are not prepared for it and know how to keep our men alive and fit and our equipment in good order, we shall be in the same plight as the Germans were in Russia in the winter of 1942."

The expedition is a purely private enterprise in spite of its important scientific and military aspects. But it is planned that the three Services should lend men and equipment, while the money required for the expedition—some £40,000—will be found by private subscriptions, mostly from British firms.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, has contributed £1,000 to the expedition from the sum which prominent Danes placed at his disposal for furthering common Anglo-Danish interests during his visit to Denmark last year.

As Denmark is the possessor of Greenland, her Government has given its blessing to the expedition, as well as much help by placing maps and archives at Commander Simpson's disposal.

The expedition will consist of some 20 men. There will be eight naval officers, who have been lent by the Admiralty, eight scientists, mostly British, and four technicians. There will also be a Dutch canine expert, an old trapper who knows Greenland, to look after the 50 or 60 dogs necessary for the transport of the expedition.

The scene of the expedition's activities will be Queen Louisa's Land, an ice-free territory about 100 miles long by 40 wide, separated from the eastern coastal belt by mountains rising to between eight and ten thousand feet and a great glacier.

Queen Louisa's Land has never yet been explored although the Danish authorities have made aerial maps of it.

SEALING SHIP

Commander Simpson, a stocky, alert figure, 40 years of age, spent three year of the last war with submarines in the Mediterranean and then hunted German E-boats in the North Sea. He is planning the expedition with all the skill and resourcefulness of the experienced naval staff officer.

He proposes to buy a Norwegian sealing ship which will take the expedition to Young Fjord, on the eastern coast of Greenland. This fjord is ice-free for six to eight weeks in the summer. Men, dogs and all equipment will be flown by seaplane from the fjord to a lake in Queen Louisa's Land, 100 miles away, which is ice-free for six weeks every year. He estimates that about 25 flights will be necessary to move the expedition inland, each flight taking a load of about four tons.

He hopes that the Royal Air Force will provide the seaplane and flying crew.

The British Army will supply tracked, amphibious motor vehicles known as Weasels, specially designed for the Arctic climate, as well as the new clothing which the military authorities, with scientists' help, have produced to enable men to withstand the extreme cold.

The average winter temperature of Queen Louisa's Land is about 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"The summers are delightful," said Commander Simpson. "Then the mean temperature is only a few degrees above freezing. The air is crystal clear and the sun, usually shining from cloudless skies, is hot."

84 BELOW!

On the top of the ice cap in Central Greenland the mean temperature varies between 50 and 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The coldest temperature ever recorded in Greenland was 84 Fahrenheit below zero, or 118 degrees of frost.

The expedition will travel over the ice cap to make scientific reports and to establish a meteorological station to be manned by three or four observers the whole year round. To keep themselves warm, they will live in quarters excavated from the ice.

The scientific members of the expedition will include two geologists, one Danish and one British, and two surveyors, also one Danish and the other British. There will also be an earthquake specialist whose job will be to test the movement of glaciers with seismological instruments.

The general idea of the scientific side of the expedition is that it should co-ordinate with the work of the French scientific expedition in Southern Greenland which has just been completed.

A doctor will accompany the expedition, not only to keep its members fit but also to carry out research on the effect of extreme cold upon men and especially into the protective value of the various types of Arctic clothing which will be tried out.

For about ten months in the year, the expedition will receive no mail and no newspapers. Its members will be in touch with the outside world by wireless and will send weather reports from Greenland every six hours. —Reuter.

British Views On Federation Supported By Scandinavia

Strasbourg, Nov. 29.

British Socialist and Conservative delegates in the Council of Europe today emphasised why Britain could not join a European federation.

Scandinavian representatives joined with them in supporting instead the "functional approach" to European unity.

Some German and French speakers urged the Assembly to back a European confederation now that Britain's position had been made clear.

Talk in the lobbies today echoed the sentiments of last night, when French, Belgian, Dutch and German delegates complained bitterly that Mr Winston Churchill, the "Father" of the European movement, had "let them down" now that he has become Prime Minister.

Delegates from the Schuman Plan countries, Turkey and the Saar have all put forward proposals for holding up a political authority in Europe.

All the proposals go before the Council's Political Committee which will report on them next week. They should come before the Assembly towards the end of the week.

A German Christian Democrat, Dr Gerstenmaier, urged continental federation as it was impossible to achieve a real European federation and declared, "We can no longer wait for Britain to join us."

A Gaullist, Mr Jacques Chabin Dolams, said that the only solution was a continental federation which would not "shock the British" or incur the impatience of the United States."

BRITISH VIEWS

A British Socialist, Mr Gordon Walker, said that it would be against Britain's nature to give political powers to a supranational authority. The members of the Commonwealth, especially in the East, would never agree to be brought into such a union.

A Conservative member, Mr Christopher Hollis, urged an economic link between Europe and the Commonwealth—which had complementary economic systems.

Earlier, Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, a Socialist, said that Britain might best serve European unity by refusing to become European. He said that Britain's Commonwealth link with "the new Asia" would prevent the East becoming a danger to Western nations.

The general debate on the prospects of European unity ended tonight.

The Assembly turned to the draft of the proposed new Statute of the Council of Europe which would change the Council from a consultative body into a treaty-making organisation.

The debate on this will be resumed tomorrow.—Reuter.

AUSTRIA MAY JOIN

Strasbourg, Nov. 29.

A move to invite Austria to join the 15-nation Council of Europe was made here today by Belgian, Dutch, French, Italian, German and Luxembourg delegates.

Mr Paul Struye, President of the Belgian Senate, asked the Council's Consultative Assembly to include on its agenda a request to the Committee of Ministers to seize the first opportunity to invite Austria to become a member.

The Assembly said that the Austrian people were a true democracy, an integral part of Europe and had made a wide contribution to the spread of culture and of the progress of Western civilisation.

A decision on putting the item on the agenda is expected soon.

Three Austrian observers are attending the present session here of the Council of Europe. —Reuter.

A Tragedy Of History

Rome, Nov. 29.

US Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that Soviet Russia's refusal to join the world brotherhood against hunger was one of the tragedies of modern history.

He told the sixth World Conference of the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation: "This could have been an organisation to lead the way to kinship between East and West.

"Russia's refusal to participate in this organisation is one of the tragedies of modern history, which perhaps history will yet correct."—Associated Press.

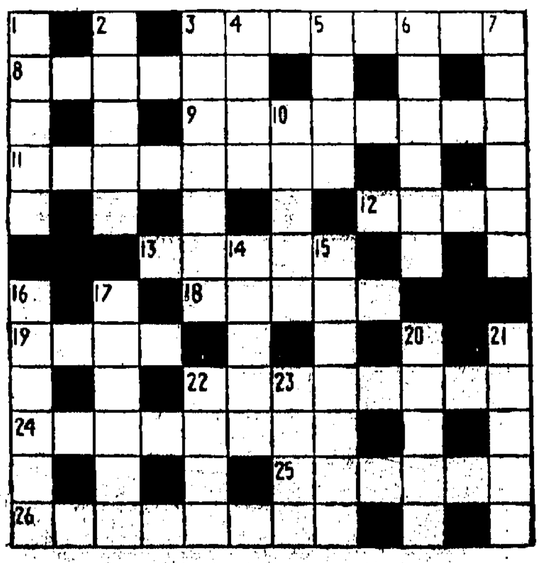
South Africa Sees Threat

Paris, Nov. 29.

The South African Interior Minister, Dr Donges, today called for strong and bold measures in dealing with what he called a "dangerous cancer" threatening the United Nations —the discussion of a State's internal affairs.

Dr Donges, leader of the South African delegation to the United Nations, was broadcasting to the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia on South Africa's withdrawal from the Trusteeship Committee in protest against the decision to hear Herero tribesmen on South-West Africa.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Reprove (8).
8 Hinder (8).
9 Mirage, for example (8).
11 Engraves with dots (8).
12 Commotion (4).
13 Requested (5).
18 Enlist (5).
19 Chest (4).
22 Testimony (8).
24 Bitter (6).
25 Rot (6).
26 Words of the same meaning (8).

DOWN

1 Premier (5).
2 Cleave (5).
3 Corpulent (7).
4 Vale (4).
5 Burden (4).
6 Fools (6).
7 Having a keen appetite (6).
10 Bar (5).
14 Rascal (5).
15 Walks feebly (7).
16 Summary (6).
17 Ordinary (6).
20 Striking-block (5).
21 Assembly (5).
22 Dash (4).
23 Detail (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Stranger, 7 Craft, 8 Impelled, 10 Morale, 13 Precede, 15 Bear, 17 Impends, 18 Salmon, 20 Arid, 21 Orators, 26 Gusset, 27 Purposed, 28 Incense. Down: 1 Scamp, 2 Nacre, 3 Stile, 4 Anew, 5 Golden, 6 Riders, 9 Medley, 11 Order, 12 Acted, 14 Emerge, 15 Beaver, 16 Adore, 19 Dapper, 19 Flutes, 22 Audit, 25 Oiler, 26 Glad, 25 Dour.

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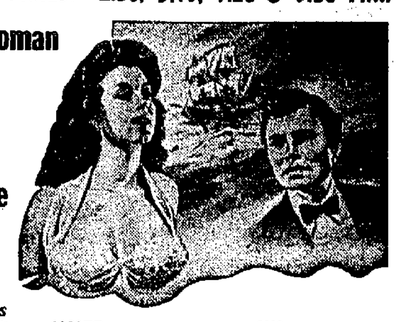
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COLGATE

*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.

"JUST EXPLAIN TO JOE..."

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NOT ENOUGH BABIES TO GO ROUND

★

By Robert Waithman

Before taking 15-month-old Thomas Kavanagh, of South Lambeth, to California for a holiday, film star Jane Russell visited Eire, Italy and Germany in search of a baby because "in the United States one has so long to wait to adopt a child." This article describes America's boom in adoption.

WASHINGTON.

THE courts in America received and considered last year 80,000 petitions from people who wanted to adopt children.

In the year before there had been 75,000 petitions: five years earlier the total had been 50,000. It is fairly clear now that there is a new "trend"—a continuous steady increase, year by year, in the number of people who are ready and anxious to take into their homes, care for, educate and rear as their own a child or children born of other parents.

The explanations offered by the authorities and the social workers who are closest to this phenomenon are complex, varied and often strangely moving.

They say, for instance, that in the last ten years or so a subtle change has been wrought in the social attitudes of Americans.

Something gentler and more liberal has been evolving: some old taboos have begun to fade. There is nothing freakish any more in the idea of adoption.

In the suburbs and in the schools, in dinner-party conversations and in what is written in the newspapers and magazines, there is a new disposition to respect the motives of those who have adopted children, and to narrow—sometimes even to abolish—a gap that once existed between the prevailing attitudes to the natural and to the adopted child.

They say that some odd manifestations of human diffidence and bravado are wrapped up in the story. An overwhelming majority of would-be adopters want little girls rather than little boys, and it is disclosed that one of the reasons why this is so is that the American custom of naming John Smith's child John Smith, Junior, raises a vague uncertainty that is not present when a girl is to be named.

Girls rather than boys

THE number of illegitimate births in America has greatly increased since America entered World War II. It was 95,700 in 1941; 129,700 in 1948. This looks as though it might make it possible to find children for all who wanted to adopt them.

But it doesn't and that is largely because the social attitude to unmarried mothers has become gentler, too, so that it is now much easier for them to keep and take pride in their children. Many of the old social penalties are no longer exacted.

Everywhere in America, in fact, there are more petitioners for adopted children than there are children who can be adopted — sometimes there are 20 requests for every one available child. And this has had an effect which nobody who goes into the subject even superficially can miss.

Every notion that a couple who adopt a child are performing some sort of charitable act has disappeared. A couple whose petition has been successful consider themselves fortunate and blessed; they are often congratulated by their neighbours, not quite but almost as though the child had been born to them naturally.

Yet the new and growing cry for children to adopt has some by-products which are causing a good deal of anxiety to the authorities in several States in America, and in particular to the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency in Washington.

The right way to adopt

THE cry almost always comes from couples who are not able to have children of their own and are no longer content to resign themselves to childless marriages. With rare exceptions, nobody has any criticism of them.

But there is a right way and a wrong way for child adoption.

The right way (in the experienced view of the Children's Bureau in Washington) is for the mother who is offering her child for adoption to surrender the child and all her maternal organisation, which may be either run or licensed by the rights to a qualified welfare State in which it operates. This agency should minutely investigate and record the social history of the parents.

The would-be adopters should petition the court, which should refer them to the welfare organisation so that an equally painstaking investigation of their social history can be carried out.

"Black market" in infants

IF the welfare organisation is then convinced that they are suitable foster-parents for a specific child the evidence to this effect should be presented to the court. And once the court has issued (after closed hearings) a final decree of adoption the finding should have permanent effect, and the adopted child should acquire all the rights of a natural child. And the natural mother and the foster parents should never know one another.

The wrong way—and it is a way that has been innocently encouraged by many a minister, lawyer or doctor to whom many an anxious couple has appealed for help—is to by-pass the welfare agency.

Within the last few months some ugly charges have been brought by local police authorities against men and women who are alleged to have taken advantage of the growing demand for babies to adopt.

The Children's Bureau reports that indictments have been returned recently in Massachusetts, Maryland and New York against suspects who are accused of selling babies for profit.

In what appears to be the least lovely of these cases a lawyer in New York City has been indicted as the mastermind of a black market in babies which organised the sale of 95 infants of unmarried mothers at prices ranging from about £400 to £1,000.

The lawyer is said to have arranged free and secret medical facilities at baby farms in three different places for unmarried women who were going to have babies; to have paid them sometimes £18, sometimes more and sometimes nothing for their babies; and to have subsequently sold the babies to foster parents whose petitions to a particular court were then granted on the basis of false evidence.

Grand Juries have simultaneously indicted four doctors, two nurses and some others who are alleged to have assisted this traffic.

That is not a pretty picture; and nobody is proud of it. If the District Attorney's charges are proved there will be evidence on the record that a modern need has been cynically exploited.

But the need itself, its extent and its social implications, are not at all a matter for cynicism.

What are the Herr Generals up to?

By KARL ROBSON

BONN.

SCARCELY a week-end goes by in Germany these days without some sort of a gathering of ex-Service men.

Often it is just a local get-together over a glass of beer; now and then an ambitious reunion from far and wide, where the oratory and the beer and the reminiscences flow more abundantly.

At all these encounters plans are made for helping old comrades through their present difficulties—finding a job, or perhaps somewhere to live—and for supporting the families of the dead, missing, or imprisoned.

But German ex-Service organisations have not behind them the steady, non-political tradition of the British Legion and many voices are trying to persuade them to lengthen the range of their influence beyond welfare work into the realms of politics.

A meeting of much more than ordinary importance was to have taken place the other day in the Rhineside town of Koenigswinter, a few miles above the Federal capital. There, chosen representatives of the various ex-Service men's organisations were to have elected a permanent committee of the newly formed German Soldiers' Union.

Not ready yet

THE meeting has now been postponed until January 5 in order to give the ex-Service men more time to sort themselves out. As a spokesman of the temporary committee has put it, "The provinces aren't ready yet to name their representatives. We don't want to be told again that the Soldiers' Union is merely a generals' club."

Someone it seems has put on the brakes. It is just as well. The pace of the ex-Service men's rediscovery of themselves has been getting a little dizzy. Dizzy enough to prevent some of them from seeing where they fit into the post-war German landscape.

Had there been more evidence of the younger generation's tumbling to the idea that the good citizen thinks for himself there would be no cause for alarm. As it is, the Federal Government, the leaders of the democratic parties and all persons thoughtfully concerned for the welfare of the new republic are a trifle uneasy.

What are the ex-generals and their associates really up to? What are their relations, if any, with the ex-Service men of the Soviet Zone? Are they likely one day to scheme—as German generals have schemed before them—to set up a military autocracy, precipitating its usual disastrous consequences?

Secret talks

THESE are questions that cannot be confidently answered yet. But there are some signs worth considering.

First, the ex-Service men's *present* leaders are for the most part exceedingly secretive. Although their avowed aims are principally to seek the missing and help the living, they find it necessary to confer repeatedly behind strictly closed doors through which no information reaches the rank and file.

They do not take the Federal Chancellor or his Ministers into their confidence, or the leaders of the Opposition. They stand apart, brooding on real or, as yet, imaginary top secrets.

Secondly, several of these leaders have revealed in public statements their desire to exercise political influence and, simultaneously, their crass political ineptitude.

The present temporary president of the Soldiers' Union, ex-Gen. Hans Friessner, is an outstanding example. Having frankly admitted that it was his aim to have set aside court verdicts reached after consideration of more evidence than he himself had studied, Gen. Friessner dropped a significant little brick in observing that Hitler was justified in invading Poland in 1939.

Voters' mood

IT is almost certain that the general's indiscretions would have cost him his re-election at the Koenigswinter meeting. Who knows what mood the voters will be in January?

An ex-general of the parachute troops, Bernhard Ramcke, is such another. After his crudely publicised return from French captivity Ramcke felt inspired to lay down the law on frontier questions between Germany and Denmark, and several other delicate matters.

Happily, an old and respected associate, ex-Col. Bison von der Heydte, former commander of the 6th Parachute Regiment and now a professor at Mainz University, has taken Ramcke to task.

"I have no confidence," the parachuting professor remarked, "in the political abilities of men whom I have learned to respect purely as military leaders. A cobbler should stick to his last."

Ramcke has now announced that he is withdrawing from "public life," and that the Association of Ex-Parachutists will not join the Soldiers' Union.

Thirdly, some rather dubious characters have been hurrying forward to join in the ex-Service men's rehabilitation.

In Berlin former members of the Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler (the Foehrer's bodyguard, choicest of the elite S.S.) are holding regular monthly meetings at a beer restaurant just off the Kurfuerstendamm.

In Hamburg arrangements are being made for a reunion in the spring of former members of the foreign contingents of the Waffen S.S—of those Scandinavians, Dutch, Belgians and French, that is to say, who fought for Germany while German troops were occupying their own countries.

Better aspect

GERMAN consulates have had to be instructed not to give visas to foreigners wanting to come to Hamburg for this occasion.

Such are some of the disturbing features of the emergence of the German ex-Service men. And such, too, are some of the encouraging features.

The ex-soldiers are still sorting themselves out and wisely allowing themselves time to do so.

Having recently attended the rallies of two of the associations that have affiliated themselves to the Soldiers' Union—those of the Afrika Korps and the Grossdeutschland Armoured Corps—I am convinced that the majority mean it when they express loyalty to the new democratic State and to the Western European community.

On its masthead the sometimes truculent weekly, Soldaten Zeitung, defines its aims as "Honour and Freedom, European Security and Comradeship." The most thoughtful of the new military publications, a monthly brought out by the former leading military publishers, is called European Security.

It will be interesting to see how wise the ex-soldiers are in picking their leaders next January.

WHEN PERSIANS SAY—

BUSINESS AS USUAL

THEY DON'T MEAN QUITE WHAT MR EDEN DOES

By KENNETH MACAULAY

who has just returned from Teheran

THE Persians will fall out with Mr Eden over his statement that the economic life of Persia is disintegrating.

A report from Teheran said: "Business as usual."

But there's a catch: *business* as usual in Persia is not quite what it sounds, and this should be understood by anyone who hopes to discover why the business negotiations between the two countries are not easy.

For example: at any moment now Teheran municipality will be looking round for some more money to pay the contractors working on an £8,000,000 scheme to supply their ancient capital with its first piped water supply for a couple of thousand years.

★

When the firm of Scottish engineering consultants responsible for the scheme had completed the plans, it was suggested to the city fathers that a modern sewage system went naturally with a main water supply. Some millions of pounds would be saved if the two jobs went on simultaneously.

A member of Parliament got up in the Majlis (lower house) and exposed this dastardly British scheme to sell the unsuspecting foreigner two sets of pipes.

"They can't fool us," he said. "I'm no engineer but anyone can see that the same set of pipes can be made to do two jobs.

"We can run water through the pipes by day and sewage by night. Enough of this British exploitation."

That's business as usual—Persian style.

★

Life in Teheran is going on as usual for my old friend Jack Williams, who had the headlamps and bumpers stolen from his car last week....He expects to get them back—for a fee, of course. Williams knows his Persians.

A little while back, he had his home cleared of everything he possessed, by burglars. Carpets, clothing, silver, and brassware, collected for his wedding next spring, all went.

But he did not worry. "It may cost me a hundred quid or so, but I'll get all the stuff."

Sure enough three days later, Williams was approached by a neighbour, who said: "Would you be interested in getting your stuff back? You would? Well, come round to my place this evening and have a drink with a police official I know. He'll fix it."

The policeman turned up all right—but Williams didn't say a word about the robbery. He couldn't; the policeman was wearing one of the stolen suits.

That's business as usual in Persia.

A Teheran university student approached his tutor and said: "If I square the examiner not to notice who sits in my seat will you take the examination for me?"

The tutor agreed. He had to of course, otherwise he would never have got his fees for the term's tuition.

When the pass lists went up it was seen that the tutor had failed the exam—so the student is now suing him for breach of contract.

The Persians don't see anything funny in this. "It is what they understand by "business as usual."

NO FINER SUGAR!

Available from all shops and stores

TAIKOO SUGAR

Owners Agents

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Sugar Refiners & Sugar Importers) Ltd.

WOMANSENSE

EVENING FLARE

IRIDESCENT silk taffeta in misty blue with an "antique" finish, is the star fabric selected for this charming, short-skirted evening dress (above left). The deep square, centre-notched decolletage is most picturesque, while the bouffant skirt gets a side pouff for added interest. The sleeves are short and draped resolving into a draped collar line in back. The self belt has a rhinestone studded square buckle.

FILMY navy blue silk chiffon is the fabric choice for a delightful dance dress (at right). The bodice has a wide top of Chantilly lace all tied up with navy blue ribbon as is the tiny waist. The midriff is snug in nice contrast to the full skirt which is composed of two layers of the chiffon over a navy crepe slip. The waistband ties in back.

BALANCE THEIR CURVES

Exercise for good posture. Film star Suri Crandall does the windmill. Feet together, knees straight, she swings left hand to the floor.

STAND tall, step lightly, move with grace. That's what the little movie starlets are told when they are in training. Let them fall down on these rules and they'll never appear on the screen.

They are told to "balance their curves"—a common expression among specialists in figure remodelling. The only way to do that little thing is to keep the spinal column stretched to the limit. Then the lungs are air-conditioned, the back has pleasing lines, the shoulders can't fall forward to make collar bones pop out on slender shapes.

Good Posture

One should think good posture all the time. The alert, cheerful woman is more likely to carry herself with spirit than the one who believes that the hand of fate is ever raised against her, ready to strike her down. If you're going to improve your figure you must work at it mentally as well as physically, desire with all your heart to put up an attractive appearance. You're going to look as well as the next one, if not a little bit better.

Well-fitted foundation garments and correctly designed brassieres not only create pleasing lines but provide support and urge one on to keep in tiptop form.

A simple exercise that is good for the fat and the thin, is this one: stand erect, feet six inches apart. Draw the abdominal muscles in and up. Lift one hand high, keeping the arm rigid and fingers flat while the other hand remains at the side. Then down with the upped hand, up with the downed one. You'll feel like a human windmill and you will look it too, to the amusement of your family if they chance to be watching. Fine for expanding the chest and a help to the young lady who would be a bit bustier.

Here's another version of the windmill exercise: With feet together and knees straight, swing the right hand downward to the left, then the left hand downward to the right, keeping the opposite hand nestled on your back.

Powder Pads

WHEN nosing round cosmetic counters have you noticed transparent plastic boxes filled with tiny powder pads? If so, you probably shelled out some change and bought one. Buying pads in quantities like this saves money and the small ones are easier to handle than larger ones.

You won't feel extravagant when you throw the small pads away and so you'll probably use a clean one instead of making a soiled one last a little longer. Soiled pads are responsible for blackheads in many cases. It's senseless to wash your face, then make it dusty when fluffing on powder with a soiled puff.

Putting on the dull finish should not be a casual job. It should be done neatly. The

.....

By HELEN FOLLETT

.....

complexion that is spotty because powder has not been evenly distributed does not contribute to the picture of pulchritude. The purpose of powder is to give freshness to the skin, make it look soft and velvety.

The consistency must be right: a light powder for a dry skin, a heavier product for the oily one. The proper tint must be selected so it will be on good terms with the natural colouring.

Her Beauty Dish

The true blonde with delicate complexion, fair hair and blue eyes is likely to believe that a flesh-coloured powder is her beauty dish. She should try out a golden-creamy one, note results. The flesh colouring can come by the use of a little rouge of faintest wild-rose pink.

Brunettes are pretty safe in choosing rachelle that comes in different tones, varying from dark to light ochre. White-haired women with delicate transparent skins may prefer orchid-coloured powder which carries a slight blue cast and may prove becoming, especially if the hair has had a blue rinse.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Goes Down Seven But Gets Top Score

	NORTH 14 ♠ J ♥ 7 6 5 4 3 ♦ J 10 6 4 2 ♣ 7 4	
WEST ♠ A K Q 9 7 4 ♥ K J 10 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ K		EAST ♠ 6 2 ♥ 9 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ Q J 9 8 6 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 10 8 5 3 ♥ A Q 8 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ A 10 5	

East-West vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Double	2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most amusing hands of the recent national bridge tournament found Alvin Roth, of Washington, D. C., playing the hand high and dry in a cue bid. He went down seven tricks—and got a top score.

The moment Roth passed as dealer with the South cards, North felt sure that the opponents had a vulnerable game. He had good reason to think so, to be sure, since he held only two jacks and his partner was too weak to open the bidding. North, Johnny Crawford, decided to try to talk the opponents out of their game.

The first step in his talking campaign was to double one spade. On the face of it, this was a takeout double, showing a good hand. Perhaps East should have passed to await developments, but he cannot be criticised for bidding his long clubs while they could still be shown cheaply.

Roth suspected the double but felt he had to show that he had passed a maximum hand. His cue-bid of three clubs was intended to show that fact.

West should have doubled three clubs but passed on the assumption that North or East would surely act. Crawford passed on the assumption that even if South didn't take a trick the loss would be cheaper than letting the opponents score a vulnerable game. And East passed because he couldn't think of anything he liked better than letting the opponents play the hand at clubs.

West made the best opening lead—the king of clubs. South took the ace and returned a spade, hoping to get a ruff in dummy. West took the queen of spades, and laid down the ace of diamonds in the attempt to find a way to East's hand. East signalled with the nine of diamonds, got a diamond continuation to his king, and promptly led the queen of clubs to remove dummy's last trump. Now Roth could take his ace of hearts but had to give up the rest, for a loss of 350 points.

All the other East-West pairs easily reached game in spades or no-trump. The spade game was a bit difficult, but every one made some game contract for a score of more than 600 points. Hence a score of minus 350 was top for North-South.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Diamond	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
2 Diamonds	Pass	?	

You, South, hold: Spades A-J-8-7-2, Hearts 8-4, Diamond 4, Clubs K-10-6-4-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You are not satisfied with the contract of two diamonds, but a bid of three clubs at this stage would show real strength. When responder voluntarily takes the bidding to the level of three he shows a hand with strong chances for game; and this is not such a hand. It is equally unsound to rebid the spades. The suit is not particularly strong, and spades may well provide a worse spot than diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

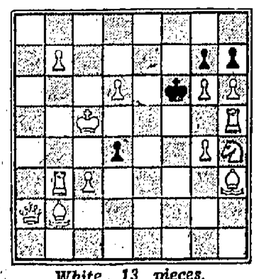
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-8-7, Hearts J-4, Diamonds Q-3-2, Clubs K-J-10-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By D. HJELLE

Black, 4 pieces.



White, 13 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, K—R5, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

THE modern girl is pensive before marriage and expensive afterwards.

* * *

Too much card-playing can bring on heart attacks, says a doctor. But how can a man get out of playing with his wife?

* * *

Classes for waiters and waitresses will be opened soon.

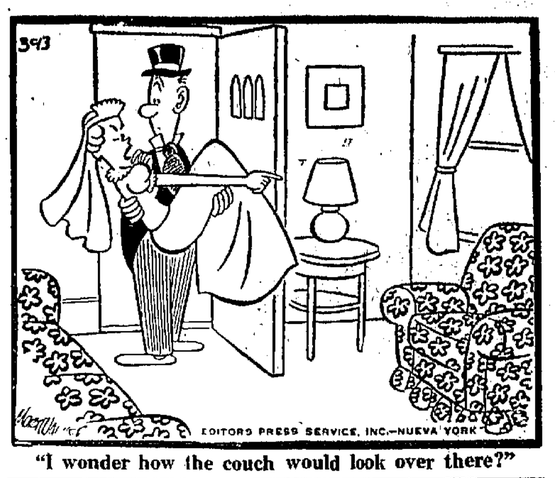
Will the class please come to order!

* * *

Many people who know the least at least make the most of it.

* * *

Housework is called one of the most hazardous of feminine occupations. Especially when the kids are home.



"I wonder how the couch would look over there?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN the exquisite, the ineffable Mimsie Slopcorner accepted with reluctance the title of Dustbin Queen, and protested against being photographed while holding a silver shovel filled with tomato-skins and sodden bits of felt, she started a controversy which lasted all through Civic Consciousness Week at Rothampton.

Less sensitive is the Hollywood girl who has been announced as Miss Garbage Disposal, 1951. Perhaps she will lose her poise when the Mayor's small daughter presents her with a bouquet of decayed mackerel.

Mimsie Slopcorner was to have been Miss Processed Beetroot at a Food Rally in Shropshire, but she could not bring herself to dress up as a giant beetroot, and to be dragged on a farm-cart through the streets, with a spear in her hand, and surrounded by Beetroot Maids of Honour.

Atta, literature!

MANY authors are hoping, now that the price of novels is going up, that the professional ravers will rave more stridently than at present. And publishers will no doubt try new methods of publicity. Poor writers might be employed at a few shillings a day to stop well-dressed people in the streets with the eager query: "Have You Read Miss C. L. Odhopper's 'Deeper Than The Tomb'?" Or the publishers might fit loud speakers to their cars, and fill the air with praise of their wares—punctuated with dance music. Or the book clubs and societies and groups and whatnot might arrange to choose and recommend every novel published. And Miss Bowen might open a bureau to fight for equal treatment for women novelists.

Lady Cabstanleigh

SOMEONE asks if none of the poets with whom Lady Cabstanleigh now mixes ever write poems to her. Certainly. And it was to her that Mr Roland Milk paid his delicate tribute.

Let others sing the charms of youth and grace,
All the young springtime in a lovely face;
But you, my lady, decorate my rhyme—
A rose-red hostess half as old as Time.

False impression

IT should be explained to the public that the newly invented machine which types musical scores has its limitations. One eager youth seems to think that anyone who possesses the machine can compose music. Turning to your secretary, you say: "Take a sonata, please, Miss Hopcraft."

YOUR BIRTHDAY....By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

BORN today, you should love the rapid speed and change of today's world. You are highly adaptable and learn things easily. Hence converting to new procedures as times change has no fears for you. On the contrary, the more acceleration of events, the more you enjoy life. No matter how much is going on around you or how complicated situations may get, you never seem to lose your sense of humour, gaiety or wit. You just naturally have a good disposition and, in addition, know how to cheer up others who are weary or depressed. High pressure appears to speed up your efficiency!

You enjoy travel and should select a life work in which there is movement and continual motion. You could never be satisfied with a routine desk job where yesterday's work is exactly the same as today's and tomorrow's. To be happy, you must be meeting the public, for to you new people and new events are continually exciting and stimulating.

You have the ability to listen to the problems of others and give excellent advice. You would probably make an excellent personnel manager, salesman, promotion or advertising, man, or roving reporter or foreign correspondent. You have the gift of words, both spoken and written, and are a witty conversationalist.

Since your love of home and family is strong, you will be happiest if you wed at an early age. Be sure to select someone, however, who shares your wanderlust!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good day for settling your accounts and getting all the year's obligations paid up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An excellent day for securing some important objective. Attain your heart's desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make a schedule of things that need doing this month and then stick to it carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Blue print your ambitions in a careful plan of operation. You can achieve a lot more that way.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Showing a helpful attitude toward others can be another way, actually, of helping yourself in the long run.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be efficient in everything you do and the results will be worth-it. Be extra careful of details.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be alert to opportunities. The month can start very auspiciously for all your efforts.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be careful this evening particularly if driving in heavy traffic. Watch out for the other fellow, too.

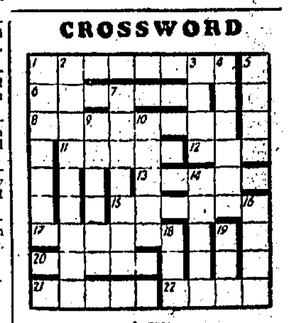
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Indulge in luxuries only if you can really afford them. Otherwise, stick to your budget carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You must be sure to make your resources cover all anticipated expenditures. Practise economy.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Words can be made to express exactly what you want. Be explicit and get what you most desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be certain of your facts before you act on supposition. You can't always believe everything you hear.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. What gave Olive the idea of Switzerland? (8)
6. Hide to escape legal process. (7)
8. Chariot. (8)
11. Sound of merriment. (5)
12. Such a drum is never played. (3)
14. Nothing lost it seems. (6)
15. Here you see the owl at rest. (6)
17. Yolk. (6)
20. 11 Across can be given with a this. (5)
21. Reset almost like 20 Across. (5)
22. Want for a last clue. (4)

Down

1. Horse or carriage? (7)
2. Enthusiastic. (9)
3. Hands reputed to work for Satan. (4)
4. Originate. (6)
5. To rein them would change their mode of life. (4)
7. It might happen to any crust. (7)
9. Unruly mob. (6)
10. When a new tenant moves in here do they have a house warming? (5)
14. You'll find her hard hearted. (5)
16. Many a woman is by her own hand. (4)
18. This means victory. (3)
19. Far from the truth. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Cruise; 4, Bar; 6, Orchestra; 8, Lead; 10, Marsh; 12, Break; 13, Bell; 14, Nee; 15, Apiary; 17, Hamlet; 20, Organ; 22, Macre; 25, Ink; 24, Work; 25, Ants. Down: 1, Colony; 2, Semaphore; 3, Stream; 5, Rebel; 7, Calendar; 9, Bar; 11, Peapack; 13, Servant; 16, Yank; 18, Area; 19, Cow; 21, Oil.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Busy Season for Jack Frost

—He Has to Paint Billions of Leaves, You Know!—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, to the tin soldier, "is Jack Frost really somebody?"

General Tin, who was standing by the playroom door with his musket over his shoulder, looked at Knarf quite gravely. "Really somebody? What do you mean by that, my boy?"

"I mean, is he really a person or is he just imaginary?"

Never Met Him

"Well," said General Tin, "that's hard to say. I've never had the good luck to meet him. But that doesn't mean that other people haven't seen him. At any rate, if there were such a person as Jack Frost, he certainly would be getting very busy about this time of the year."

"Yes," exclaimed Knarf, "that's just what I was thinking, too. The Summer is over. He'd be getting ready for all the snow that's going to fall—all the ice that's going to be put on the lakes and ponds. And he'd be getting the icicles ready to hang on the trees and along the roofs of all the houses."

General Tin nodded. "He would indeed. Only it's still a little early for snow and ice and icicles. They won't be needed for quite a few weeks yet. The weather is still too warm. But he'd have a much more important job to get busy over first—that is, if there really is such a creature as Jack Frost!"

"What much more important job, General Tin?"

"The leaves," replied General Tin.

"The leaves? What leaves?"

"The leaves on the trees."

"Oh," said Knarf.

Billions of Leaves

General Tin was silent for a minute. Then he said: "There must be eighteen billion, nine hundred and seventeen million, four hundred and thirty-three thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two leaves just in this neighbourhood alone. Jack Frost has got to do something about every one of them."

Knarf wanted to know what Jack Frost had to do with all those leaves.

"Just this," said General Tin, "have you ever noticed how the leaves change colour in the Autumn? They're all green in the Spring and Summer. But late in the Autumn they're not green at all."

Knarf said, yes, he had noticed that. "They become purple, yellow, red and violet."

"Exactly, my boy, exactly. And who do you suppose makes that happen? Who changes the colours of the leaves?"

"Nobody," said Knarf.

"Wrong," said General Tin. "Jack Frost does it. That's the job he has to do before he even starts thinking about snow and ice and icicles. Eighteen billion, nine hundred and seventeen million, four hundred and thirty-three thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two leaves! And each one has to be coloured."

"My goodness, how does Jack Frost do it?"

Squirrel's Tail Brush

"My boy, he paints them. He makes a brush out of a squirrel's tail and he paints them."

Jack Frost makes a brush out of a squirrel's tail and paints the leaves all colours.

"Yes, but what does he use for paints? Where does he get the paints from?"

"He gets yellow paint from the buttercups, purple paint from the thistles, red paint from the carnations and violet paint from the —the—"

"From the violets," said Knarf.

"Of course. Then he darts up a tree, paints the leaves plip-plip-plip, and darts down again. He's quicker than lightning. Imagine having to paint all those leaves! But the job isn't over yet."

"No? What else is there?"

"After he's finished painting all those leaves, and everyone has admired their beautiful colours, he waits for a good, cold, windy night to come along. Then he pulls them all down — the maple leaves, the oak leaves, the birch and sycamore and elm leaves. The only leaves he doesn't bother painting or pulling down are the leaves of the evergreen trees. Poor Jack Frost."

"If there is a Jack Frost," Knarf reminded General Tin.

"If there isn't," said General Tin, "I wonder who does paint the leaves and pull them down? Somebody does it!

Wool For Dior

A dark green evening gown in fine wool designed by Christian Dior of Paris and displayed in London recently. A long silk scarf and belt in matching colour complete the ensemble.

Orange Recipes

Orange Mousse. Light and lovely is a well-prepared Orange Mousse. Dissolve ½c. sugar in 1½c. orange juice. Soften 1½ tsp. gelatin in 2 tbsp. water and dissolve over hot water. Mix well with the orange juice. Whip one c. heavy cream to custard-like consistency and fold in 4 tbsp. powdered sugar. Fold into orange juice. Freeze in refrigerator at lowest temperature, stirring occasionally.

Mock Orange Alaska next — light, delectable. Halve 3 large oranges, removing most of the pulp. Cut the top of the shell in sawtooth fashion. Make a meringue from one egg white, beating in until it is almost stiff, adding ¼c. sugar gradually, beating until white holds its shape. Just before serving, fill the orange cup with tutti frutti ice cream, top with a thin layer of the meringue, and place in very hot oven (450 F.) until brown, taking care not to leave too long in oven. Should be served immediately. Takes one pint ice cream in all.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—39

Trouble: Rupert is very frightened. He remembers to hold tight to the sledge. The cold air makes him blink his eyes, and he waits for the bump. When it comes, it is not as he thinks. He finds he has landed in a deep drift of snow and is quite safe. Through the forest of FIR TREES RESERVED

pines, Bill and Algy have been home and have returned to the lake to search for him. "Here he comes," cries Algy. "Hi, Rupert, where have you been?" But still Rupert cannot stop. The sledge streaks past them, heading straight for Norwood.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Twelve Marbles

By T. O. HARE

I HAVE 12 marbles in a bag; they are of three different colours.

If I draw six marbles from the bag at random, the odds against there being two of each of the three colours are 41 to 8.

What is the numerical distribution of the three colours among the 12 marbles in the bag?

(Solution on Page 10)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"But, surely, Sir Septimus, the Academy must realise that their best chance of selling most of this little lot is to get people tight!"

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the United States Secretary of the Navy.
2. Where is the deepest spot in the ocean.
3. Where was Christopher Columbus born?
4. Which King George ruled England at the time of the revolution of the American colonies?
5. What is the capital of Syria?
6. Who was known as "Boz"?

(Answers on Page 10)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through Tickets (at $32.00 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets received for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use **only of the Public Betting Hall.** Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE FIXTURES FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE 1952 SEASON

Tues.,	1st Jan.		1st Race Meeting
Sat.,	12th Jan.		2nd Race Meeting
Sat.,	19th Jan.		
Sat.,	2nd Feb.		3rd Race Meeting
Sat.,	16th Feb.	Special Cash Sweep Pearce Memorial Cup	4th Race Meeting
Sat.,	1st Mar.		5th Race Meeting
Sat.,	8th Mar.		
Sat.,	22nd Mar.		Annual Race Meeting
Wed.,	26th Mar.		
Sat.,	29th Mar.		
Sat.,	12th Apr.		Easter Race Meeting
Mon.,	14th Apr.		
Sat.,	26th Apr		6th Race Meeting
Sat.,	10th May		7th Race Meeting
Sat.,	17th May		
Sat.,	31st May	Special Cash Sweep Hong Kong Derby	Whitsun Race Meeting
Mon.,	2nd June		

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Hong Kong, 27 November, 1951.

JUST ARRIVED

- FIVE YEAR DE-LUXE DIARIES
- TRIPLE SETS (containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
- TWIN SETS (containing Diary & Address Book)
- DAY PADS
- APPOINTMENT DIARIES
- DESK & POCKETS DIARIES & ADDRESS BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
- RECIPE BOOKS
- VISITORS' BOOKS
- SCRAP BOOKS
- PHOTO POCKETS

at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

ALL-INDIA SOCCER TEAM ARRIVING HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The All-India Football Federation team, unique for their custom of playing barefooted, are due in Hongkong this afternoon by the Pan American Airways for their second series of matches here.

The contingent of 21 includes three officials and 18 players, and are led by their team manager, Rai Sahaib Lt. B. R. K. Tandon, who was also the manager of the previous AIFF team which visited Hongkong. Assistant manager is Mr S. A. Rahim and the trainer, Mr T. Shome.

Out of the 18 players, three were in the AIFF team that toured the Far East, including Hongkong, at the end of 1950. These are the three forwards, P. Venkatesh, M. A. Sattar and S. K. Moinuddin.

In their previous tour of Hongkong in November, 1950, the Indians won all their three matches, defeating the All-Hongkong XI by two goals to one, the Combined Chinese by 3-1 and the Hongkong Selection by 4-0.

THE TEAM

Anthony Joseph, 27, is the fleet footed left winger of the team. He started his football career in Bangalore in 1944 as the outside-left. Played most of the important tournaments in the country. Played for famous Aryan Gymkhana side that created history in soccer in Ceylon, Burma, Singapore and Malaya between 1948 and 1949. He has represented Mysore and Bengal in the National Championships. He has been playing for the Rajasthan Club of Calcutta from the last two years and was also selected to play for Bengal in the National Championships in 1950 and 1951. Gifted with speed and powerful shots.

B. Bose, started playing first class football from 1945 when he joined Sporting Union Club. Played for Aryan Club in 1946 and 1947. Represented Bengal in the National Championship in the year 1947. Next year joined East Bengal Club where he played the exhibition football match against Chinese Olympic team which East Bengal won 2-0. In 1950 and 1951 represented again the winning Bengal team in the National Football Championship. Played in the IFA Shield final, India's blue ribbon, got three shield winners' medals for 1949, 1950 and 1951. Has winners' medals for the Rovers Cup tournament in 1949, D.C.M. Tournament in 1950 and the Durand Cup in 1951, all for East Bengal Club. At present captain of the East Bengal Football team. One of India's best full backs.

L/Nk Puran Bahadir Thapa toured Afghanistan with the AIFF Team in 1950. Plays left-wing, represented Services in the National Football Championship in 1950 and 1951—is the fastest and very clever winger in India.

Han Maj Dhan Bahadir Thapa represented Services in the National Football Championship in 1950 and 1951, plays centre-forward, very swift, clever in foot-work and a hard shot.

Cpl Nikkom represented Services in the National Football Championship in 1951, plays centre-half and left-half, is a hard worker in the defence, agile and full of stamina.

S. Sarbadhikary, 25, a player of repute from the All India Railways. Played for various famous clubs in the country in major tournaments. Promising, with lot of drive.

A. R. Gokul, 25, hails from Bangalore, Mysore State. Graduated from Mysore University in 1947. While in College represented the College and also the University for five years and captained both the teams. At Bangalore played for Bangalore Dragons Sports Club and captained it for seven years. Joined Army in 1948—represented Southern Command team and captained Services XI in 1949 in the Inter-provincial tournament. Member of East Bengal who won IFA Shield and Durand Cup during 1951. Played in most of the tournaments in the country. A good, agile, half-back.

Noor Mohammed, 25, started football career at the age of 12 in school tournaments. When 18, joined the Hyderabad City Police Football XI and played in various major tournaments, in the State. Represented Hyderabad State in the National Championship from 1942 to date. Played in most of the tournaments in the country. Represented All India team at the 1st Asian Games in 1950. Very good side half with sound judgment.

M. A. Sattar, 26, started first division football in 1944 and played in most of the major tournaments in the country. Is member of the Mohan Bagan Club. Represented All India Football team which toured Far Eastern Countries in 1950. Played for All India Team in the 1st Asian Games. Very good inner forward who can score from any angle. Very dangerous near the goal.

Manilal Ghatak, 25, member of the East Bengal Football Club, Calcutta. Played in most of the important tournaments in the country. Represented Bengal in the National Football Championship. A steady and sensible goalkeeper, can be trusted at critical times.

S. Hanumantha Rao, B.Sc., B.E., 26, started first class football in 1944 and captained University Team 1947. Represented South India against Tommy Walker's XI. Toured Ceylon with all India Team in 1949. Plays forward.

S. K. Aziziddin, 21, started football at the age of 12, took part in School tournaments and captained the Middle and High School Sections. In 1949 represented the State in the Provincial tournaments and represented combined Indian Colleges Team at Kabul. In 1950 joined the Hyderabad City Police and played in all the major tournaments in the country. In 1951 represented All India in the 1st Asian Games. One of the India's best full backs, full of strength.

G. Y. S. Lalo, 21, started playing football at the age of 11. In 1950 was one of the eleven who won the "Bombay Rovers" and Delhi Durand Trophies. Played for All India Team in the 1st Asian Games. A sound player with lot of stamina.

S. K. Moinuddin, 25, started football at 13. Represented his State XI in the National Championship in 1944 and has played up to present year. In 1947 was invited by the famous East Bengal Club to play as right outside in the side. In 1950 represented the All India Football Team and toured the Far Eastern countries. Very tricky forward and makes his way clear cleverly.

'No' To This

Moscow Dynamo caused a lot of controversy with their ideas about both linesmen operating from the same side of the field. Six years later we hear that Russian Soccer authorities, on a veiled threat of resignation, intend to try and force FIFA to use two referees in all international matches.

This is one "international situation" where appeasement is unnecessary. Our verdict? Let 'em resign.

• • •

Portsmouth starlet Jackie Henderson has three footballing brothers. "You should see the youngest, 14-year-old Alex," says Hugh Bone, who is keeping well in touch for Pompey. Bone has been 19 years on the Fratton scouting staff.

★

Goalkeeper Norman Uprichard, of Swindon Town, hero of the Villa Park international until he presented Nat Lofthouse with England's second goal—may be on the move soon. We're told that Aston Villa would like to sign him.

• • •

We predict that it won't be long before English club managers start trekking to Aberdeen hoping to sign canny inside-right Harry Yorston—no relation of Benny, of Sunderland fame.

• • •

On the recommendation of Roy Paul we're having a little wager on Manchester City's Cup chances. "We've got the boys for the job," says Roy, who can't understand how Ivor Broadis has failed to impress the England selectors.

• • •

Home on holiday from Northern Rhodesia—he's been away 15 years—Stewart Robertson saw Scotland beaten by Wales. That was his first Hampden visit since playing in the Scottish Cup Final for East Fife against Celtic in 1938. W. (Last Kirk and Dave Mac-

TODAY'S SPORT

BADMINTON

Senior Mixed Doubles.—CCC v YMCA.

Men's "C" Division Section 2.—Taikoo v Chinese YMCA; St John's v CCC; Jaguars v Tytam "B".

Army League Cricket

In an Army Inter-Unit League cricket match played at the KCC on Wednesday, 23rd Field Regiment RA were held to a draw by 1 RNF.

23rd FD REGT

Lamble, b Deighton	1
Allix, run out	42
Maynard, b Deighton	11
Botwood, c Pratt b Deighton	43
Buckley, b Deighton	43
Mitchell, c Harper b Purcell	4
Gibbs, c Coulson b Deighton	0
Wray, b Purcell	0
Knott, not out	3
Barnard, not out	4
Extras	4
Total (for eight wkts) dec.	152

Clanfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Deighton	22	6	45	5
Pearson	17	3	65	-
Purcell	4	-	37	2

1 RNF

Taylor, run out	2
Purcell, c & b Allix	11
Deighton, c Knott b Barnard	13
Young, not out	37
Pearson, run out	6
Kershaw, c Maynard b Allix	12
Speer, st. Knott	1
Extras	5
Total (for six wkts)	87

Yeo, Wilson, Pratt and Harper did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Allix	33	3	33	2
Barnard	8	4	4	1
Botwood	7	-	17	1
Buckley	7	3	9	-
Maynard	3	1	18	-

WIN FOR ARGYLLS

In an Army Inter-Unit League cricket match played at the CCC on Wednesday, the 1st Bn Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders beat 58 Med Regt RA by 20 runs

A/S Highlanders

Holdsworth, b Dixon	1
Biggerstaff, c Tasker, b Middleton	5
Smith, b Middleton	1
Charlton, b Middleton	3
Maxwell, not out	44
Peabody, c Tasker, b Silvester	0
Moran, b Silvester	0
Smith, c Thomson, b Middleton	7
Stoner, b Godfrey	4
McAsclan, b Godfrey	0
Seagrave, b Wing	1
Extras	17
Total	83

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Dixon	4	1	7	1
Middleton	6	1	17	4
Silvester	3	1	9	2
Godfrey	4	-	23	2
Tasker	2	-	9	-
Wing	1	-	1	1

58 Med

Mills, b McAsclan	1
Woodhead, b CSM Smith, c Pte Smith	15
Wing, c Stoner, b CSM Smith	2
Tasker, b Holdsworth	15
Dixon, c McAsclan, b Holdsworth	1
Chadburn, c CSM Smith, b Holdsworth	0
Silvester, c Moran, b CSM Smith	1
Thomson, c Moran, b CSM Smith	10
Godfrey, run out	0
Curtis, c Pte Smith, b Holdsworth	4
Middleton, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	63

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
CSM Smith	7.7	3	16	3
McAsclan	4	1	9	1
Smith	4	2	11	1
Holdsworth	7	3	21	4

Pakistan Dismisses MCC For 123 Runs In Second "Test"

Karachi, Nov. 29.

The MCC were dismissed for 123 runs when they began the second four-day unofficial Test against Pakistan here today. Fazal Mahmood took six wickets for 40 runs.

At the close, Pakistan had scored 73 runs for three wickets in reply. The first Pakistan-MCC match, played in Lahore, ended in a draw.

The MCC won the toss and batted first. Dick Spooner, the Warwickshire opening bat and wicketkeeper, was omitted from the tourists' team and Pakistan left out Wazir Mohammed.

The teams are as follows:

MCC: N. D. Howard (captain), D. B. Carr, A. J. Watkins, D. J. Robertson, D. J. Kenyon, T. W. Graveney, F. A. Lowson, D. Shackleton, J. B. Statham, R. Tattersall and D. V. Brennan.

Pakistan: Abdul Hafeez, Kardar (captain), Nazar Mohammed, Mohammed Hanif, Imtiaz, Maqsood Ahmed, M.E.Z. Ghazali, Amir Elahi, Fazal Mahmood, Khan Mohammed, Anwar Hussain and U.R. Chippa.

Nigel Howard, the MCC skipper, has had a remarkable run of luck with the toss. It was the seventh time in his nine first-class matches that he had won choice of innings.

This four-day match on a matting wicket was expected to prove one of the most difficult matches of the tour so far and it was more than ever necessary for the MCC to do well in their first innings.

But they started badly, losing Frank Lowson with only 11 runs scored.

Lowson, who had stayed 20 minutes with Jack Robertson while scoring one run, was bowled by a ball from Khan Mohammed, which broke back.

Robertson looked comfortable and drove Anwar Hussain, a medium paced bowler, through the covers for a splendid four.—Reuter.

Princeton Wins Lambert Trophy

New York, 29.

For the second year in a row Princeton has been named winner of the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern college football supremacy.

The all-conquering Tigers today were named first on the ballots of all but one of the 61 voters. Sportswriters, sportscasters and Lambert Trophy trustees took part in the balloting.

Once-beaten Holy Cross finished in second place and undefeated-untied Bucknell took third.—Associated Press.

Rugger Results

London, Nov. 29.

The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE

New Zealand tour: Hull 8, New Zealand 28.

RUGBY UNION

County Championship: Warwickshire 10, Oxfordshire 6 (played at Coventry).—Reuter.

FA Cup Matches

London, Nov. 29.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FA Cup first round: Merthyr Tydfil 2, Ipswich Town 2.

FA Cup first round replay: Gorleston 0, Leyton Orient 0 (after extra time).—Reuter.

"I'M TAP-HAPPY"

Says McDONALD BAILEY

British Sprint Champion

There's nothing like a bit of variety in training, especially indoors, so that's why I'm taking up tap dancing seriously as an aid to keeping myself thoroughly fit. I'm convinced that this type of dancing can be an invaluable adjunct to any athlete's training schedule.

What decided me was a chance remark at a West End dancing school. I was watching a session in progress and I felt my feet involuntarily tapping to the rhythm of the music.

The proprietor, who had been following my movements, evidently with keen interest, said to me: "You've got rhythm in those feet of yours. No wonder you run so fast."

RELIEVES BOREDOM

Those few words set me thinking. Here was something to keep my ankles and legs relaxed. And there's more than physical benefit to be derived from such dancing. The music helps to relieve the boredom which often creeps into the more usual routine forms of indoor exercise.

So it's tap dancing for me from now on. I'm in good company, you know. Many world famous athletes have included dancing in their training schedule. Jesse Owens, Olympic sprint ex-champion, was a proficient tap dancer—and it wasn't just a stunt. He found it the best method of relaxing his ankles and achieving a sense of rhythmic movement.

BALLET DANCER

And world middle-weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is often to be seen tap dancing in the gym to a musical accompaniment. It certainly doesn't seem to have done him any harm in the way of rhythm in the ring.

Then there's Maureen Gardner, one of the most graceful of our British athletes, a former British champion and Olympic Games finalist, whose success was due in no small measure to the wonderful sense of balance she acquired as a ballet teacher.

So you see this dancing business definitely has something.

ROSE DAY

TO-MORROW

in aid of

St VINCENT DE PAUL

Please Buy a Rose

MEET THE TEAMS—The Dorians

The Dorians should be in the dictionary between dominate and dour. They are not and there must have been a slip-up somewhere. They picked on the first name of one of Oscar Wilde's characters purely by chance.

They started on the road to fame with hockey sticks as the Diocesan Old Girls and, having reached the first half-time of their League experience without feeling more winded than they thought they should be, soon enough decided that they were not really old.

Now they style themselves the Dorians (DOGA) and spend the intervals of their League encounters saying kind words to each other. They are a very sisterly team and the sorority system works wonders. The opposition did not score a goal against them in the last half of their last match.

As they line up, they are:

Marjorie Roberts, who leads them, Eileen Jacobsen and Alice Oei;

Therese Franco, Beatrice Greaves (still the youngest ex-Interporter in the League) and Genevieve Wong;

Yvonne Oei, Margaret Fincher, Vivienne Churn (once the Colony's top-ranking mermaid), Olive Bluestone and Pauline Kent.

— China Mail Photo.

A SUMMING UP ON THE FIRST HALF OF THE ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON

By TOM FINNEY

Soon we shall be in December again, half-time in the football season and an opportunity for a little retrospective thinking.

Already I see that one or two sides have been tipped as possible winners of the FA Cup at Wembley next April. It is every footballer's dream to walk up to the Royal box in that fine stadium to collect a medal — even if it is only a loser's medal.

I would like to think that this year my own club, Preston North End, might be there. We have had no great experience yet of First Division football. Indeed there are half-a-dozen sides against whom we have yet to play. But we have more than an outside chance.

The perils of the path to the Cup are many. It is the greatest competition in the football world, but one mistake by a defender at a vital moment, a missed opening by a forward, the roar of the crowd urging on a "giant-killing" club against a football fashionable—any one of these can end one's hopes for another year.

WEMBLEY POSSIBLES

If I were asked to nominate a likely Wembley team from among those we have tackled, I would say without hesitation it would be last year's winners, Newcastle United. They produced some great football when they beat us at Deepdale early in the season and in their Chilean centre-forward, George Robledo, who scored both goals that day, they have just the man to turn an equally balanced Cup contest into a sure victory. Since that time, though, they have lost little Ernie Taylor, the schemer who upset us, to Blackpool.

Another side which impressed me, particularly in the first half of our match against them, was Aston Villa. They have a fighting tradition and plenty of skill to be well in the running for a Wembley visit this year.

Strangely enough, while Villa share with Blackburn Rovers the record number of six FA Cup successes, they have only once played at Wembley. That was when Newcastle beat them 2—0 in the second final at the stadium 27 years ago.

Turning to the Second Division, I am glad to see Sheffield United doing so well. Last year all the Preston boys thought they were the best football side we had met, although they finished eight points short of promotion. Now I see they will be without Jimmy Hagen—one of the greatest inside-forwards in the game—who will be laid up for several weeks with a leg injury.

SAME SIDE EACH WEEK

That is very bad luck. The greatest single necessity for success in football is the ability to keep a settled team. Nothing is more disconcerting than to find yourself playing beside a different man each week.

Preston last season won the Second Division by calling on only 18 men. Manchester City, who went up with us, used only 22. No other side in the division had as few as this.

The same tell-tale figures come from the other divisions. Tottenham won the championship with 19; Newcastle won the Cup with only 20. Both Nottingham Forest and Rotherham required only 16 men to earn a place in the Second Division.

So if you can find a side that steers clear of injuries and relies on the same side week after week, you can take it that that team will be among the footballing honours at the end of the season.

SOME FINE YOUNGSTERS

Perhaps the most noticeable fact of this half-season is the emergence of some fine youngsters into League football. This bodes well for the future. Arsenal, for example, have introduced Arthur Milton, the fair-haired Gloucestershire cricketer.

No less an authority than Jack Vernon, Ireland's captain, describes young Milton as "the greatest find English football has had since the war." High praise—but Jack should know. Milton, I am told, was the mainspring of Arsenal's six goals against Albion four weeks ago.

Another lad of exceptional promise is Henderson, the Portsmouth and Army forward. As yet he is not certain what his best position is, but his clubmate, Jimmy Dickinson, is certain that one day he will become a Scotland regular.

In my travels I have been impressed with two boy goalkeepers, Nigel Sims, a worthy successor to Bert Williams at Wolverhampton, and Graham Cordell, Aston Villa's keeper, when Con Martin was hurt.

Undoubtedly, the first half of the season has been encouraging, even if England's team has disappointed some of the keener critics. I think the whole trend indicates that our football is returning to something like pre-war standard.

Amateur Billiards Championship Suggested

With a view to creating more interest in billiards, efforts are being made to organise an Individual Open Amateur Billiards and Snooker Championship.

Mr R.H.S. Miller, Reg. Welfare Officer, 19/21 Hankow Road, Kowloon, who is one of the prime movers behind the scheme, has already obtained written permission from the Billiards Association and Control Council of England to organise such a Championship.

Messrs H. Ruttonjee & Son Ltd., have consented to donate trophies for any championship which may be organised by Mr Miller.

All who are interested in conducting such championship are requested to contact Mr Miller at the above address in order that arrangements might be made for the holding of a meeting to appoint a committee to conduct the proposed Championship.

OLYMPIC TEAM WILL COST U.S.$890,000

Daytona Beach, Florida, Nov. 29.

The cost of sending a United States team to the Olympic Games in Helsinki was estimated today at $890,000. The financing of the team was one of the first items to be discussed when the 53rd National Amateur Athletic Union Convention opened here today.—Reuter.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are club selections for League cricket and hockey matches this week-end:

CRICKET

"Optimists" against Army "B" at Sookunpoo on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m.—A.L. Snaith, G.T. Rowe, N.E. Arthy, F. Van Oorde, G.H.P. Pritchard, R. Macpherson, L.D. Kilbee, T.P. Mahon, R. Hughes, B. Thesen Ender, H.B. Neve. 12th man, F. Thorpe. Umpire, A. Perry.

Recreio 2nd XI v RAF at Kai Tak on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m. (players to meet at Recreio at 1.30 p.m.)—P. M. N. da Silva (Capt), E.A.R. Alves, H.P.I. Ozorio, H.A. Barros, E.M.L. Soares, H.F. Ozorio, J. Guterres, I. J. d'A. Remedios, E.M.S. Rosario, A.P. Ricci-Pereira, G.A. Roza-Pereira.

Dockyard Recreation Club v Diocesan Boys' School at King's Park on Sunday, at 1.45 p.m.—Tucker (Capt), Barber, Horley, Noise, Harries, Harvey, Regan, Ferrett, Back, Haddacka, Roberts, 12th man, James. Umpire, Langmead. Scorer, Pyne.

RAF 1st XI v Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday, December 1 at 1.45 p.m.—Kingsford, Leigh-Bennett, Wilson, Graham, Bleeck, Moorhouse, Buckanan, Jackson, Bennion, Harrop and Conboy, Umpire.—Dodd. Scorer.—Trowell.

RAF 2nd v Club de Recreio at Kai Tak on Saturday, December 1, at 1.30 p.m.—Ogilvie (Capt), Madger, McConville, Thompson, Roberts, McMahon, Harris, Maughan, McKrell, Simson and Dodds. 12th man.—Fry. Scorer.—Ashdale.

Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI v Royal Navy at King's Park on Saturday, December 1, at 1.45 p.m. H.T. Barma, U.H. Esmail, S.E.M. Bux, S.F. Chagla, A.D. Ebrahim, A. Rashid Abbas, M. Samy, A.R. Razack, R.A. Bux, T.E. Chiba and A.K. Markar. Scorer.—Adam Khan.

Players are requested to meet at Star Ferry pier, Kowloon side, not later than 1.30 p.m.

Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" v Army "A" at Chater Road on Saturday, December 1, at 1.45 p.m.—T.A. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, C.B. Connett, L.F. Stokes, F.A. Weller, T.G.C. Knight, J. Boothwick, T.P. Ruffet, D.J. Hill, J. Shannon and F.I.C. Herridge. 12th man.—K.E. Greene.

HOCKEY

Army 1st XI v Police at Sookunpoo "A" ground on Sunday, 3 p.m.—S/Sgt Pittam; CSM Pavey, Lt Dunnett; Capt Dudley, Major Delghton, WOI Raynor; Major Lambie, Major Clayden, Sigmn Hammond, Col Mackenzie and Capt Lambie. Reserves, Sgt Chappell, Capt Bird and Cpl Taylor.

Transport leaves Star Ferry, Hongkong, at 2.30 p.m.

Anyone unable to play is asked to ring up 34121, Ext. 39, before 11 a.m. on Saturday. Shirts, shorts, stockings and sticks will be provided.

European YMCA v Nav Bharat at Boundary Street Army ground on Sunday, December 2, bully off 10.30 a.m.—J. Taylor, Bushnall, Drake, D. Ingle, Vincent Arundel, Wells, H. Ingle, Coldicott, Frater and M.B. Taylor.

Police v Army "A" at Sookunpoo on Sunday, December 2, bully off 3 p.m.—O'Sullivan, Sherrard-Smith, Apps, Reynolds, Yusef, McNiven, Brown, Stevens, English, Irwin and Thong. Reserves.—Hills, Dawson, Jones and Wantong.

RUGBY

Club 1st XV v Army at Sookunpoo on Saturday, December 1, kick-off 4.15 p.m.—J.R. Henderson, F. A. L. Layton, A.B. Stewart, D. Henderson, R.M. Campbell, D.T. Nolan, R.G. Craig; R. Winyard, A. Petrie, P.E. Hutson, W.O. Minto, M. Talamo, J. Warne, P. Farquharson, F.G.R. Lambert.

Club and XV v 86 Medium Regt at Police Ground, Boundary Street, on Saturday, December 1, kick-off 3 p.m.—Jennings, Hopkins, Dicks, V.O. Roberts, Bluett, Rundle, D. Robertson, Bell, Rivett, A. McIlarney, Calliari, A.G.S. McCallum, R. Mallarney, Darkin, Gauntlett, Holmes. Reserves.—Phillipson, Bowden, Barclay and Colman.

The Royal Birkdale Joins A Select List Of 69

London, Nov. 29.

The fact that, until a few days ago, there were 68 golf clubs entitled to prefix their name with "Royal" does not mean that such a title carries little weight.

It is, indeed, a high honour and the number entitled to the designation is small when remembering the thousands of golf clubs there are throughout the world.

The known "Royals" are spread among England (20), Scotland (10), Ireland (4), Wales (2), Africa (7), Australia (8), Canada (6), India (3), Bangkok, Colombo, Hongkong and Malta—all granted by the British Royal House — and Belgium (3), who had the honour conferred by the King of the Belgians.

Now the number has been increased with permission granted to the Birkdale (Lancashire) Club to call themselves "Royal Birkdale."

Countless overseas golfers will know Birkdale, for it has come into the public eye a great many times of late years and must be the first club to have the "Royal" prefix without having entertained a reigning king or a member of his household.

ROYAL PATRONAGE

It has been customary in the past for the title to be granted when Royal patronage is bestowed on a club and the first club to have this honour was the Perth Golfing Society (Scotland) in 1853. A year later William IV bestowed the honour at St. Andrew's for the Royal and Ancient Club to take over the title.

A letter from the Home Office to the Birkdale Club informed them that the King had been pleased to command that the club shall henceforth be known as the Royal Birkdale Club.

It is believed that the honour has been conferred because of the club's contribution to the game, particularly since the war. So far as can be traced Birkdale has never entertained royalty.

Birkdale's famous links have, in more recent years, staged the Walker and Curtis Cup matches between the amateurs and women of Britain and America apart from such events as the English Amateur Championship, the British Amateur Championship and several major professional tournaments.

Reconstructed some years ago on a championship level, it is now one of 13 courses on the championship rota and within a very short time may be the scene of the major event of all—the British Open Championship.

Among its 600 members are two of the best known golfers in the world—Ronnie White, a Walker Cup international and Britain's No. 1 amateur, and Miss Frances Stephens, the Women's Champion two years ago.—Reuter.

Wack Wack Open Tourney Starts Off

Manila, Nov. 30.

The US$17,500 Second Philippine "World" Open Golf Championship started today at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club under sunny skies.

One hundred and six golfers from five countries—43 pros and 63 amateurs—started teeing off for the first 18 of the 72-hole tournament at 7.30 a.m.

The red-hot favourite is Chicago's Lloyd Mangrum. Other favourites are Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, and Ed "Porky" Oliver, defending champion who won the first Philippine "World" Open in 1949.

Other "dangerous" foreign entrants include the veteran Norman von Nida of Australia, who was runner-up to Oliver in 1949, and young Peter Thomson, also an Australian, and Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

Spain is represented by its champion, Marcelino Morcillo. Another American entrant is Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

The Philippines' bets in the tournament are Larry Montes, 11 times Open Champion, and Celestino Tugot, 1949 Philippine Champion.—United Press.

Cambridge Wins Relay Races

Cambridge, Nov. 29.

Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual inter-University relay races here today by four yards to three, winning the quarter-mile, two miles, half-mile and one mile and losing the 120 yards high hurdles, half-mile low hurdles and four miles.—Reuter.

Entries For The 12th Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the 12th Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be run at Happy Valley on Saturday, December 8, and Saturday, December 15:

FIRST DAY

1.—Lyndhurst Handicap (First Section) Class 6. From 2 Mile Post.—Battlefield; Canadian Potato; Chelsea; Dinner; Huntmaster; Mabel; Mastery; Penforce; Possibility; Sans Atout; Sparkling Eyes; Strathpeffer; Thunder Sky.

2.—Rednaxela Handicap (First Section) Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—Conqueror; Diana; Fleetmaster; Kallara; Lucky Strike; Rowanglen; Shahrokh; Thunderjet; Topper; Uncle Willie; Xerxes.

3.—Alveston Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 1B. 6 Furlongs.—Bootsie; Duchess Delight; Hellzapoppin; Highlight; Kentucky Lad; Lucky Starter; Norseman; Prestwood.

4.—Rednaxela Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—Avoca; Desire; Easy-going; Filibuster II; Krazy Kat; Lady Gloucester; Peaceful View (late Delilah); Pegasus, Red Fox; Teddington; Wardley; Wonderful Coin.

5.—Lyndhurst Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 6. From 2 Mile Post.—Ben Macdhui; Chinese Mackerel; Constant Star; Flying Jib; Gypsy Diamond; High Straight; Hopper; Jerrocks; Justice of Peace; Popularity; Queen Helen; The Tigress; Thunderbolt.

6.—Alveston Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 1B. 6 Furlongs.—Amarant; Amazon; Emerald; Empress Deign.; Lovely Lady; Pay Day; Vagabond King; World Peace.

7.—Rednaxela Handicap (3rd Sec.) Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—Black Rose; Concord; Damia; Dig'empots; Kentucky Moon; Madame Butterfly; Rowanlea; Shun Fung; Stratocruiser; Sunkiss; Tabu; V.I.P.

8.—Lyndhurst Handicap (3rd Sec.) Class 6. From 2 Mile Post.—Autumn Leaf; Boom Town; Cocktail Tea Countess Delight; Exquisite Love; Goodwood; Hurry On; Pearl Bridge; Ringway; Robin Hood; Spanish Onion; Winged.

SECOND DAY

1.—Ripon Handicap Class 8. From 2 Mile Post.—Aeroplane; Airfield; Amigo; Baylight; Bitter Sweet; Chief Witness; English Cabbage, Epinard; Forever Spring; Geronimo; Gypsy; Lightning; Magic Boy; National Income; Priority; Ringmer; Sapientia; Sino Marshall; Some Fun.

2.—Seymour Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 3. From 1½ Mile Post.—Belle Fontaine; Blue Sky; Easy Money; Liberty Ship; Mustang; Oakland Bridge; Shannon, The Stranger; Tiny Grey.

3.—Coronation Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 4. 1¼ Miles.—Airs and Graces; Blue Bird; Brivisto; Empress of Peace; Harmony; Harvest Field; Lake Success; Lona; Minux; National Honour; The Hopeful; Tonyber; United Victory.

4.—Clarence Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 2. 6 Furlongs.—Aan Hing; Apple Pie; Ataman; Big Shot; Chief Pilot; Cooper; Lawrence; Pleasant Valley; Seafire; Straight Flush; The Chief; The Lioness.

5.—Seymour Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 3. From 1½ Mile Post.—Beautiful Star; Blossom Time; Diamond Queen; Home Builder; Hongkong Stutze; Lily; Pearl Diver; Rose Emme; Wodonga.

6.—Coronation Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 1¼ Miles.—Beckenham; Cleopatra; Debutante; Half Moon Bay; Happy Valley; Honey Dew; Jasmin; My Darling; Ringwood; Shun Lee; Sportsmaster; Top Hat.

7.—Seymour Handicap (3rd Sec.) Class 3. From 1½ Mile Post.—Atomic Power; Corrib; Daisy Bell; Fairy Feet; Golden Dragon; Merry Uncle; Probability; V-J Day.

8.—Clarence Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 2. 6 Furlongs.—Arabian Dagger; Barbarian; Ben More; Cracker-jack; Fire-glo; Fort Knox; Forward View; Hurricane; Jeep Lee; L'arc Triomphe; My Love; Top Secret.

Gold Star For Stirling Moss

London, Nov. 29.

Stirling Moss, the young British racing motorist, has been awarded the 1951 Gold Road-Racing Star of the British Racing Drivers' Club.

This carries with it the title of British Champion.

Moss, aged 22, also won the Richard Seaman Trophy, awarded annually to the driver scoring the greatest number of points in foreign races.

This is the second successive year that Moss has won these awards.

The Era Trophy, awarded to the British driver putting up the most meritorious performance in a British car in a foreign race, went to Peter Whitehead and Peter Walker jointly for their victory in last June's Le Mans 24-hour race.—Reuter.

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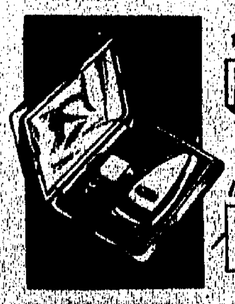
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"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	1st Dec.
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"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	2nd Dec.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	2nd Dec.
"HUNAN"	Keelung	10 a.m.	8th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon	8th Dec.*
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	2 p.m.	9th Dec
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	10th Dec.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya	10 a.m	15th Dec

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Sibu		2nd Dec
"HUNAN"	Tientsin		5th Dec
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m	6th Dec
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe		7th Dec
"POYANG"	Hakodate		7 8th Dec

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SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Sydney	1st Dec
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"TAIPING"	Japan	9th Dec
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	16th Dec
"ANSHUN"	AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON VIA JAPAN	12TH JAN.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	30th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	5th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	5th Dec.
"CHANGSHA"	Shimizu	13th Dec.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg via Manila	23rd Dec.
"ASCANIUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "AENEAS"	do	—	4th Dec.
S "AGAPENOR"	do	—	13th Dec
G "PERSEUS"	do	—	15th Dec.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	—	25th Dec.
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	—	5th Jan.
S. "ATREUS"	4th Dec		11th Jan.
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Dec	17th Dec	17th Jan.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	18th Dec	—	22nd Jan
G. "CYCLOPS"	25th Dec	—	1st Feb

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HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	12 Noon Wed.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Wed.	3.45 p.m. Thurs.

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"BENVORLICH"	—do—	on or abt. 19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	" 28th Dec.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	" 18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	" 20th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	— Japan —	" 29th Jan.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

*"BENWYVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre & London.	2nd Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Dec.
*"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	31st Dec.
§"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London.	24th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull.	20th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull.	27th Feb.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Members and guests attending St. Andrew's Ball are requested to note that:—

(1) A private launch service will operate from Queen's Pier, Hong Kong, between the hours of 6.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. and there will be a late service of Star Ferries from Kowloon at 1.30 a.m., 2.00 a.m. and 2.30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

(2) Admittance to the Ball is by the Hotel main door only and invitation cards MUST be presented on entrance. Tickets will not be available at the door and signatures will not be accepted.

(3) Members and guests are particularly requested to ascertain from the Notice Boards, the tables which have been reserved for them. The Notice Boards will show the table number against the host's name.

(4) The First Supper will be served at 10.45 p.m. Members and guests for whom reservations have been made in the First Sitting should proceed to their tables immediately after the Fifth dance. The Second Supper will be served at 12 midnight. Members and guests for whom reservations have been made in the Second Sitting should proceed to their tables immediately after the Eleventh dance.

C. G. SMITH
A. W. S. MARSHALL
Joint Honorary Secretaries.

29th November, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
m.s. "TANCRED"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 29th November, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th November, 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th December, 1951 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE

Consignee per
LLOYD TRIESTINO
s.s. "S. CABOTO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 5th December, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th December, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 13th December, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
"BENWYVIS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. 3rd December, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th December, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th December, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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"CANTON"	13th December	14th January

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December
"CORFU"	21st December	21st January
"CANTON"	18th January	18th February

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(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OBRA"	due 1st Dec.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
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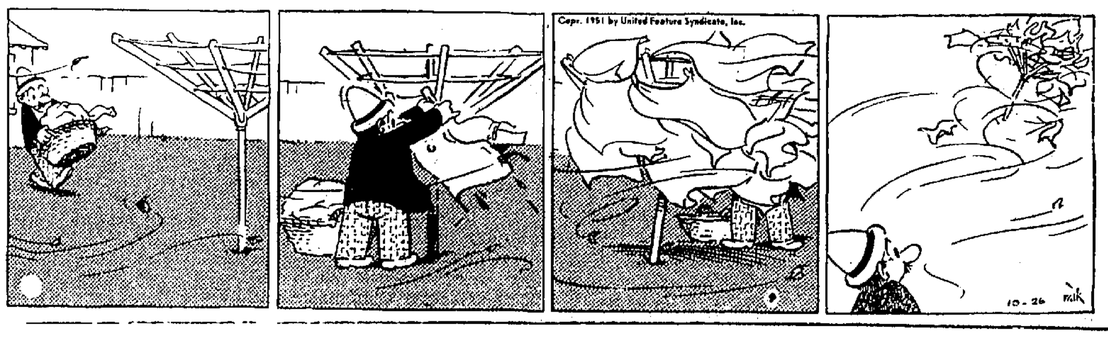

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Communism Produces New Theory

Berlin, Nov. 29.

The East German Communists' chief theorist, Fred Oelssner, has accused the United States of reviving the mass sterilisation, abortion and birth control methods of Adolf Hitler to wipe out surplus population.

Writing in the official Soviet Zone newspaper, "Taegliche Rundschau," Oelssner declared that the Americans were applying Malthus theories as a means of mass destruction.

T. R. Malthus, a British economist, more than 120 years ago advocated moral restraint as a means of checking the increase of population.

"The beastly character of decaying capitalism becomes obvious from reactionary teachings introduced into its barbaric ideology lately. It has again picked on Malthus theories which have long been proved wrong," Oelssner wrote.

"As is well-known, Malthus alleged that mankind was increasing much faster than its food production and that, therefore, the hungry masses of workers—because they increase too fast—must themselves bear the responsibility for their misery.

"This apology for the misery of the workers is now being exploited by the imperialists' ideology. They are developing it into a theory of mass destruction.

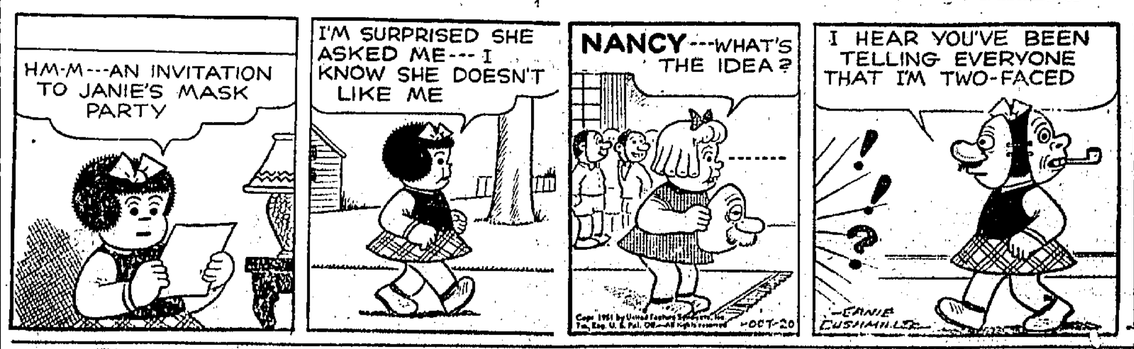
"In Puerto Rico, a huge-scale propaganda campaign is advocating sterilisation of women before marriage. In Japan, the United States authorities have approved a law on sterilisation, abortions and birth control.

"Many of the American States have laws making [illegible] the sterilisation of 'poor quality' and 'morally backward' persons." —Reuter.

NANCY

Got Her Coming and Going

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Date	Ship	From
1st Dec.	"TJITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
5th Dec.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Japan
6th Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
7th Dec.	"RUYS"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
9th Dec.	"TJIKAMPEK"	Macassar, Balikpapan & Singapore
13th Dec.	"TJIBADAK"	Calcutta & Singapore
14th Dec.	"TASMAN"	Penang, Belawan Deli & Singapore
16th Dec.	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
1st Jan. '52	"TASMAN"	Japan
1st Jan. '52	"RUYS"	Japan

SAILINGS TO

4th Dec.	"TJITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
7th Dec.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
8th Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Singapore, Africa & S. America
11th Dec.	"RUYS"	Japan Ports
11th Dec.	"TJIKAMPEK"	Japan Ports
15th Dec.	"TASMAN"	Japan Ports
19th Dec.	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
3rd Jan. '52	"TASMAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
3rd Jan. '52	"RUYS"	Manila, Singapore, Africa & S. America

General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
11th Dec.	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan
19th Dec.	"AAGTEKERK"	Europe & Singapore
1st half Jan.	"OVERIJSEL"	Europe & Singapore
5th Jan.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS TO

17th Dec.	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
23rd Dec.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan via Manila
7th Jan.	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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Industries Fair In Bombay

Bombay, Nov. 29.

An International Industries Fair is to open in Bombay on December 21. The Fair, which is open to all countries, will last 45 days.

The Fair is being organised by private industrialists but in view of its importance to Indian industry, the Government of India have extended to it their patronage.

In sending out invitations to all countries to participate in the exhibition, Government promised all usual facilities and in addition gave permission to sell exhibits on a limited scale.

A proportion of the available space already has been taken up by private concerns who will display goods manufactured in the US, the United Kingdom, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Switzerland. The Government of Iraq, China, USSR, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are setting up national pavilions.

Airline Profit

New York, Nov. 29.

Northwest Airlines, Inc. today reported net income for the 10 months ended October 31 of $1,866,621 equal to $1.82 a share. This compared with a loss of $255,876 for the corresponding 1950 period.

Gross income for the latest period was up to $41,213,005 from $39,777,809 in the comparable period a year ago.—Associated Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Nov. 29.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—

Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 16¼.—United Press.

Cotton Import Credit For Japan Possible

Washington, Nov. 29.

Commerical circles here are studying the recent Export-Import Bank cotton credit to Germany for guidance as to the possible terms of a similar credit which may soon be granted to Japan.

The Japanese have asked for credits from the Bank totalling $40,000,000.

The spokesman for the Bank declined today to describe the arrangements under which this might be extended. He said the Bank is not ready to approve the request, although a final decision is expected within the next few weeks.

The banking arrangements through which a credit would operate can not be made public, he said, until final approval has been given.

There is no assurance that funds for Japanese cotton imports would be on the same terms as those for the Germans, but observers thought that there might be some similarity and therefore took a special interest in the German terms. The Bank recently opened a short-term credit of $500,000 for cotton imports by Western Germany.—United Press.

Japs To Fish In Arabian Sea

Bombay, Nov. 29.

The Indian Government permitted the Japanese fishing trawler Taiyo Maru to sail yesterday for the Kathiawar coast—northernmost point in the Arabian Sea ever touched by Japanese fishermen.

The Taiyo Maru will be permitted to fish in the coastal waters for eight months. In return, 25 Japanese experts will train Indian fishermen in the techniques of trawler fishing.—Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 29.

Copra was quoted today at $160 to $165 asked per short ton. Coconut oil was sold at 11¾ cents a pound. — United Press.

Japs To Attend Shipping Talks

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The Australian Far East Freightage Conference has invited two representatives of Japan's two biggest shipping companies to attend a conference in Sydney early in December.

Japanese shipping circles said that these companies hoped, as a result of the conference, to resume regular sailings to Australia next year.—Reuter.

Rally In NY Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 29.

Cotton futures closed on a rally to end a session of recurrent rallies and declines over a range of $1.70 a bale. Day traders attempting to cover in the final minutes competed with trade interests for the limited supply of contract.

The situation appeared rather thin at times as dealers awaited the Korean news or some new incentive from within the trade like crop and export news. Hedge selling was more noticeable on the rallies to the 43-74 cent line.

The uncertainties in the international picture, plus the pending Government crop estimate on Dec. 10 and the dullness in textiles, along with the desire to test the strength of the producer holding movement, injected a note of caution among buyers on the advances. Conversely, sellers were equally wary about pressing offerings because of lower crop prospects and indications of good underlying trade demand.

The market opened 6 lower to 3 higher. It backed and filled over a range of around 25 points until the final covering movement got under way, the market closing around the day's highs and up 15 to 19 points. Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot	43.60 nominal
December	42.25-43.26
March (1952)	42.75
May	42.56-42.57
July	42.12-42.14
October	-.-
December	-.-
March (1953)	-.-
May	-.-

—United Press

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	42.50
December	43.33
March (1952)	42.73-42.74
May	42.53
July	42.06-42.11
October	39.20 bid
December	38.78 bid
March (1953)	38.60 bid
May	38.40 bid

—United Press

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 29.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.66
December	2.66¾-⅞
March (1952)	2.66⅝-¾
May	2.61⅝-½
July	2.60
Corn	
Spot	1.91½
December	1.88⅝-1¼
March (1952)	1.92¼-⅜
May	1.92½-⅝
July	1.92½-⅝
Rye	
December	2.00½-¾
March (1952)	2.02¾-2.03
Oats	
December	96-96⅛
March (1952)	1.00¾-1

New York flour—per 200 lb. Sack $13.50—United Press.

Rubber In Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 29.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
November	136-136¼
December	136½-136¾
January (1952)	—
Number 2 rubber, November	133½-134
Number 3 rubber, November	129½-130
Number 4 rubber, November	125-125½
Spot rubber, unbaled	137¾-138¼
Black crepe	104½-105½
No. 1 pale crepe	147-152

—United Press.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Nov. 29.

The cotton textile market was quiet today. A little better buying inquiry was evident but mostly at second hand rather than mill levels.

The wool goods market was dull.

Rayon goods were slow.—Associated Press.

Bank Quotations

New York, Nov. 29.

Closing bank quotations:

Bank of America	87½ bid, 89½ asked.	
Chase National	37½ bid, 39½ asked.	
National City	46½ bid, 47½ asked.	

—Associated Press.

JAPAN TOLD SHE MUST GET RID OF DELUSIONS: US ADVISER'S WARNING

Adoption Of Economic Remedies Essential

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Mr Joseph Dodge, American Government financial adviser to Japan, warned the Japanese today that unless they adopted certain economic remedies there would be little justification for continued assistance from the United States.

He declared: "Japan is suffering from a plague of false legends, which include some dangerous delusions."

The American expert's recent advice to the Japanese Government not to decontrol rice sales was accepted only after a stormy nationwide debate.

In an official statement, Mr Dodge, a Detroit banker and former adviser to the American Occupation authorities in Germany, gave 15 examples of Japanese "delusions."

He said that they included the following ideas:

1.—"That future trade with Communist China will have the same advantages as before the war."

2.—"That the Korea windfall will be followed by another equally good or even better fair wind."

3.—"That foreign aid will be obtained as easily in future as in the past."

CONTROLS ESSENTIAL

4.—"That a nation which must export to live can afford to price itself out of the export markets with domestic inflation."

5.—"That every difficulty caused by excessive speculative purchasing and similar acts of bad management is always the fault of others and not of the individuals and Government concerned."

Mr Dodge told the Japanese that they would have to stabilise exports and imports, prevent inflation and keep down domestic prices—generally by the principle of rationalisation and strict controls.

He asserted:

"If these and similar measures are taken, there should be little need for Japan to be dependent on others. If none of them is undertaken, there can be little justification for economic assistance from others.

"Everyone should understand the fundamental problem of Japan, which in simple terms is: too many people, too high a birthrate, too little land and too few natural resources."

Mr Dodge's statement followed reports of strong friction between him and Japanese financial officials on foreign exchange matters.—Reuter.

Decline On London Exchange

London, Nov. 29.

The Stock Exchange suffered a slight sinking spell today in sympathy with overnight developments in Wall Street.

British Government bonds and industrial issues shed minor fractions through much of the list, and oils were irregular. Foreign bonds were in poor demand.

A few copper and gold stocks ran counter to the trend, with modest gains.

The Financial Times' daily index of London stocks was 126.4, up 0.2.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 29.

Selective strength kept the stock market on a steady keel today.

Gains ranged from a few cents to more than a dollar a share but were concentrated in a few sections of the list. Elsewhere prices were well mixed.

Trading was around the slowest pace in weeks with total transactions of around 1,000,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages:

Industrials	268.96
Rails	80.36
Utilities	45.88

—Associated Press.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 29.

The Bank of France statement for the week ending Nov. 29 reads as follows:—

Total gold holdings Frs.	101,443,076,836
Total of other currencies	9,304,947,590
Sight balances abroad	84,126,869,116
Advance to currency stabilisation fund	97,500,000,000
Bills discounted in France and abroad	740,126,103,006
Notes in circulation	1,734,277,849,180
Current accounts & deposits	160,818,189,978

—United Press.

Foreign Exchanges In NY

New York, Nov. 29

Canada	US$0.93⅝
England—official	2.80-5/32
unofficial	2.36 bid, 2.39 asked
30-day futures	2.797⅛
90-day futures	—
Australia	2.22¼
New Zealand	2.19⅛
South Africa	2.80⅛
Belgium	0198⅛
Denmark	1455
France	.6028-9/16
West Germany	4.20
Holland	.2630
Italy	.1105¾
Norway	1405
Portugal	.0347
Spain	.0265
Sweden	.0935
Switzerland	.2290
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt	2.88¼
Iran	.0112⅝
Iraq	2.81
Turkey	.3375
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentine	.0705
Brazil	.0509
Bolivia	—
Chile	.0150
Columbia	.4025
Cuba	1.00
Mexico	.1155
Peru	.0350
Uruguay	.4025
Venezuela	.2005
FAR EAST	
India	.2102
Pakistan	.2030
Hongkong	.1755
Indonesia	.3040
Singapore	.3395
Japan	360 yen to US$1

—United Press

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 29.

World sugar futures closed today 2 to 6 higher, with sales totalling 63 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 3 higher to 2 lower, with sales totalling 56 contracts.

CONTRACT NO. 4 (world)	
January (1952)	4.84
March	4.29 bid
May	4.29 bid
July	4.29 bid
September	4.29 bid
October	4.80 nominal
Spot	4.80
CONTRACT NO. 6	
March (1952)	5.26 bid
May	5.32 nominal
July	5.30 bid
September	5.44 bid
October	5.46 bid
Spot	5.40

—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at $261,032.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank	1575		5 @ 1580
East Asia	125		
INSURANCES			
Union	765		5 @ 770
Underwriters	5.50		
HK Fire	140		
SHIPPING			
Asia Nav.	1.20		
DOCKS, ETC.			
N. Pt. Wharf	6.90		
Provident	13.90		
S'hai Dock	3½	3.80	
Wheelock XD	33½	33¾	100 @ 33½
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	6		
HK Land	51		100 @ 51
S'hai Land	1.30	1.50	
Humphreys	12¾		
UTILITIES			
Tram	16.95	16¾	500 @ 16.76
Star Ferry		120	
C. Light (O)	9.20		1000 @ 9.20
C. Light (N)	6.40		1000 @ 9
C. Light (D)	9		1000 @ 9
			500 @ 9.10
Electric	22¾	23	150 @ 22.85
Elec. (Bonus)	21¾		332 @ 21¾
Macao Elec			3500 @ 21¾
Telephone	14.15		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	15¼	15½	200 @ 15¼
Rope	21½		2000 @ 21¾
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18½	18¾	500 @ 18.40
Watson	25	26	
Kwong Sang Hong	105		100 @ 107½
COTTONS			
Ewo	3½	4	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze	3.90 XD		

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 29.

Prices of tin were steady and quiet this morning. Turnover was 40 tons, all for forward. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	900
Spot tin, sellers	970
Business done at	nil
Three-months tin, buyers	943
Three-months tin, sellers	946
Business done at	945-940
Settlement	965

—United Press.

Pepper Market

New York, Nov. 29.

The firmness of London and Indian cables imparted a better tone to the local pepper market. Spot material was quoted at $1.63-1.64, November shipment $1.58-1.59, December $1.53, January $1.48-1.49, March $1.44-1.45 a pound, all on an ex-dock basis.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. Dollars (per $1)	6.87
Sterling note (per £1)	13.52
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	3.30
Siam ticals (per 100)	23.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.307
FIC piastres (per 100)	13.40

Fast Development Of Israeli Merchant Marine

Haifa, Nov. 29.

Israel's fast growing merchant fleet grossed an estimated $10,000,000 last year and this autumn will be carrying about half of the nation's trade.

Starting from scratch three years ago, Israel now has a merchant fleet of 24 vessels which already has saved her $20,000 in foreign exchange.

She plans to add five more, totalling 35,000 tons, to ply the five main routes served by Israeli ships.

The building up of the merchant fleet is helping to improve the outlook of the nation's treasury crisis which developed from the rise in ocean freight rates and the increased shortage of shipping stemming from the outbreak of the Korean war and the tense international situation.

The shipping situation was complicated by the lack of foreign exchange, the increased need for imports for Israel's growing population and the necessity to raise her exports.

ISRAELI CREWS

At present some 82 percent of Israel's merchant crews are Israelis, although most of the officers still are foreigners. An effort is being made to recruit and train more local men for the merchant navy, especially engineers.

During the last year, the Israel merchant fleet carried 200,000 tons of cargo and 80,000 passengers, 55,000 of them immigrants.

Immigrant passengers now are decreasing because many of the new arrivals — mainly from Iraq — are being brought in by air.

The two most recently acquired vessels are fruit carriers, the SS Rimon and SS Tamar, constructed in Amsterdam on long-term credits advanced by Dutch bankers. They are powered by 3,000 horsepower Diesel engine and contain 12 luxury passenger cabins and space for 4,000 tons of cargo.

With two vessels purchased last year, they will be able to carry a million cases of citrus fruit next season.

FOR AMERICAN TRADE

Israel also is planning to buy a 17,000-ton passenger ship for the Israel-American route.

The Israel merchant marine now serves in addition Israel-Baltic ports, Israel—Adriatic ports, Israel-Tyrrhenian ports and the coast of Cyprus and Turkey.

In addition the Zim company — founded by the Jewish Agency and the Palestine Foundation Fund — transports new immigrants on the Venice-Tripoli route and maintains a weekly passenger service between Haifa and Genoa and Marseilles.—United Press.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Marseilles
"BIR HAKEIM"	Dec. 12	Dec. 18	Japan Homeward Bnd
†"MONKAY"	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
†"BASTIA"	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	N. Africa & Europe

* passengers & freight

† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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M.S.	"LEISE MAERSK"	Dec. 31

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"LEISE MAERSK"	Dec. 5
M.S.	"GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20
M.S.	"OLGA MAERSK"	Jan. 6

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: TUESDAY the 4th December at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON on Monday the 3rd December.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on Tuesday the 4th December between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

S. A. C.

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CHINA MAIL
Established 1845
Page 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951.

GOVT ISSUES REGULATIONS FOR CONTROL OF MINING IN NT

New Government measures for the control of mining are published in today's Government Gazette as Regulations by the Governor in Council under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance. The purpose of these regulations, known as the Emergency (Control of Minerals) Regulations, 1951 are described in an explanatory note as "to prevent illegal mining by making it an offence for unauthorised persons to move, buy, sell or have in their possession wolfram or the ores of lead or tin and to provide that heavy penalties (up to a maximum of $10,000 or one year), may be imposed on offenders."

Paragraph 12 of the Regulations also provides that "if the Governor is of the opinion that, despite the ordinary sanctions of the law, large numbers of persons are trespassing on any land for the purposes of illegal mining, and that by reason of the methods used, or the vicinity of a catchment area, or the danger to public health and sanitation, it is expedient in the public interest so to, he may by Order declare that the further provisions of that regulation shall apply to such area".

These provisions make it an offence, from the seventh day following the publication in the Gazette of any such order, to be on any land to which the order applies without lawful authority. The offence is punishable with a fine of $250 or six weeks for a first offence and $500 or three months for any subsequent offence.

For the purpose of enforcing this special provision any member of His Majesty's Forces, acting in conjunction with the Police shall have all the powers of a Police Officer.

A statement released by the Government Public Relations Office today emphasises that Government has for some time past been much concerned with the illegal and indiscriminate activities of unlicensed miners, particularly in several areas in the New Territories. Not only has Government been deprived of substantial revenue from royalties in the mining of wolfram, tin and lead, but the miners' activities have created a very grave threat to public order and the health of the Colony.

GREAT DANGER

As is generally known, for months past thousands of unlicensed miners and their families have been camping out on the hillsides in primitive conditions of appalling squalor without a vestige of sanitary accommodation or facilities. Since large parts of the areas being mined are within the Waterworks catchment area, the danger to health by pollution of the Colony's water supplies is very great.

Moreover, the unlicensed miners have been honeycombing the hills with small irregular diggings, varying from shallow trenches to deep pot-holes in the earth. Each miner, or group of miners has "staked out a claim" so to speak and has started digging without regard to any consideration but the extraction of ore. Not only is there danger of serious accident and risk of loss of life to the miners themselves, but the unplanned and chaotic development is causing grave damage to the surface of the land which will, if not stopped, result in soil erosion and the silting of water supplies.

Preliminary steps taken by Government to regulate mining have been announced during the past few weeks,—viz the setting up of a small Mines Unit within the Labour Department and the appointment of a Superintendent of Mines and, more recently, the granting of short-term licences to approved persons giving mining rights in the New Territories, until such time as comprehensive new mining legislation has been prepared and proper mining leases have been drafted.

In the meantime, it is pointed out, since Government has incorporated in the present regulations the necessary legal machinery to appoint and supervise bona fide buyers of ores, the regulations already embody measures designed to facilitate the mining industry under satisfactory supervision.

Men Accused Of Illegal Dentistry

A large quantity of medicine and dental instruments were produced in Court this morning when two men appeared before Mr R W S Winter on charges of practising dentistry without a licence and obstructing a public servant.

Defendants were Chiu Man-cheung 42, of 341 Nathan Road, third floor, and Chiu Ming, 20, shop assistant.

They were remanded to December 13 at 2 p.m. and are being represented by Mr Alfred Y Hon.

First defendant was alleged to have practised dentistry without a medical certificate at his address on November 29 while he was further charged, together with second defendant, with obstructing a Dental Inspector, Mak Ho-yiu, of the Medical Department, in the execution of his duty.

Bail of $1,000 was allowed first defendant, while bail of $500 was allowed second defendant.

RHKDF Air Arm Promotions

The following appointments in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force were announced in the Gazette this morning:

Sergeants D. Chen Yoo-cheung, H.B. Cheney, J. McCausland and G. C. Randall to be Pilot Officers, General Duties/Pilot Branch.

GIVE RICH FUR GIFTS

Pelts when scientifically treated, all germs hidden in the hair perish. Such "IMPORTANT" work can only be effectively accomplished by famous New York City's furriers, who directly through PAA supply the dazzling diversified new collection of "BRILLIANT FUR-PIECES AND GARMENTS" from the popular priced luxurious looking beaver-like "MOUTON COATS" to fabulous "MAGNIFICENT MINK PIECES" including the lastword "SILVERBLU MINK STOLE" so distinctively to atop your party gowns, "RICH BROWN MINK CAPE JACKETS and COATS" so much dreamt of by your beloved. Each fur garment featured by MODE ELITE is 100% guaranteed authentic FIFTH AVENUE model — nothing tailored domestically by the primitive water process which dampens and enlarges the pelts sewn into a garment — the hair consequently comes off easily. Investment in such a fur piece is wasteful and foolish. Be sensible and choose a genuine imported fur model from MODE ELITE fur collection though the cost may be slightly higher—you get "SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED BETTER FURS" with each hair standing out prominently instead of having each hair drooping as all primitive treated fur-pieces are. Give your beloved a healthy imported fur-piece to make her look like a million-dollar lady. A beautiful aristocratic Pichel or Evans handbag FREE to every buyer of a fur coat from MODE ELITE as a special inducement to wear "BETTER" fur piece. This generous offer is only good for two weeks.

LAST PAA SHIPMENT
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This marvelous new air shipment, comprising a magnificent new collection of fur-pieces, exclusively designed woollen coats and suits and coat dresses, outstandingly beautiful bridal and party gowns with such glamorous lines and details NEVER seen anywhere in town. Also a special shipment of "SUMRIE" masterpieces in coats, suits and toppers featured in Bond Street saloons, London. The SUMRIE models are also being featured by Fifth Avenue apparel stores—to-day in town "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by Mode Elite. The famous "MADISON" English footwear designed by top American artists but made in England is also exclusively obtainable from Mode Elite—20% less cost than the same better American shoes. A dazzling world of better American shoes and handbags NEVER seen elsewhere.

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Story: "Highwayman's Hill" By Elleston Trevor. (BBCTS), Part 3: "The Secret of The Mill"; 6.30, "Cantonese By Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, (Bach) . . . Fernando Germani; 7.00, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15, London Promenade Orchestra; 7.30, "For St. Andrew's Day" A Programme Of Songs and Music Of Scotland. (BBCTS), The BBC Scottish Orchestra and Soloists; 7.59, Weather Report; 8.00 "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10, "Rose Day" An Appeal For The Society of St Vincent De Paul. By The Rev: Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio); 8.15, "Serenades"; 8.30, Dolf Van Der Linden and His Metropole Orchestra; 9.00, "Music Lovers Hour" Classical Requests, Presented by Curtis Hindson. (Studio); 10.00, Radio News Real. (London Relay); 10.15, The Melachrino Orchestra. Guest Artist: Lois Butler, (Soprano); 10.45, "Dancing Time" With Joe Loss and His Orchestra; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report, God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. Dana Kimball. 2. Mindanao Deep, east of the Philippine Islands. 3. Genoa, Italy. 4. King George III. 5. Damascus. 6. Charles Dickens.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"He's eating in the office for a few days, getting ready to give the staff that annual pep talk about long lunch hours!"

Traffic Diversion Working Well: Plea To Motorists

The Police are very pleased with the way plans are working, out regarding the temporary diversion of traffic to permit the widening of Murray Road, said a Government spokesman this morning.

Nevertheless the handling of traffic between five and six in the evening remains a problem.

It is again emphasised that it would help both the traffic authorities, and enable motorists to get to their destination quicker, if those living on the mid-levels were to make use of D'Aguilar Street and Hollywood Road instead of adding to the Queen's Road congestion.

Motorists heading for the Eastern districts are advised to use Kennedy Road instead of Queen's Road where traffic is extremely heavy.

Used Assumed Name

Admitting that he used an assumed name and that he was previously convicted for a similar offence under another assumed name, Kwong Ping, 31, sampan master, was fined $190 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour.

Charged under the name of Cheung Kan, defendant, who was arrested yesterday evening while taking nine young women from Yaumati to a steamer, admitted to Mr Low that his real name was Kwong Ping. He also admitted a previous conviction under the name of Lee Hung.

SI Kong said that when defendant was previously convicted he was in charge of the sampan Lee Hung, and when he was intercepted yesterday he was in charge of the sampan Cheung Kan.

MR CLUNIE'S NEW APPOINTMENT

The Gazette this morning announced that Mr T. E. Clunie has been appointed to act as a Senior Superintendent of Police, with effect from October 31.

It was also notified that Mr G. D. Binstead, MBE, has ceased to act as a Senior Superintendent of Police, with effect from November 14.

Mr A. R. Giles, Land Surveyor, has been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The number of ways in which 12 marbles can be drawn from the bag is 12C6, i.e., 12.11.7.

Let the numbers of marbles of each colour be m, n, p, where m + n + p = 12. The number of ways in which two of each colour can be drawn is mC2 . nC2 . pC2.

But m, n, p cannot be less than 2 or more than 8. We have:

m:	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
nC2:	1	3	6	10	15	21	28

Now mC2 . nC2 . pC2/12C6 = 9/44=1.8/11.5.

Hence the numerical distribution of the three colours can only be 7, 3, 2.—*London Express Service.*

Judge Grants Application

In the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice Gould approved of an application for an order that Letters of Administration of the estate of a Chinese be granted.

The estate was that of Yung Shi alias Yung Lan, alias Hung Shi, late of Char Shan Village, Tung Koon, Kwangtung, and the application was by Lai Fung-ying, lawfully elected guardian of Tam Shau-chan, alias Chan Siu-hing (or Ying), the adopted daughter of the deceased.

Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by K. F. Wong and Company, appears for the applicant.

His Lordship granted the order sought and directed that the estate be held for the use and benefit of the adopted daughter until she attained the age of 21 years.

Alleged Illegal Possession

Charged with possession of Streptomycin without being authorised to possess the medicine, five men were remanded for three days by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The defendants were Wong Ming, alias Ho Chi, 32, shop foki, Lo Yuen, 26, shop foki, Chu Chung-wah, 35, merchant, Ho Kun-wan, 35, shop foki, and Li Yeung-cheung, 34, broker.

They were alleged to have possessed 8,000 bottles of Bihydro-Streptomycin on November 27 in Canton Road.

Third, fourth and fifth defendants were each allowed bail of $1,000.

Early Morning Sessions From Radio Hongkong To Begin Next Monday

The oft-demanded and long-awaited early morning sessions from Radio Hongkong are to come into effect next week.

Radio Hongkong will open up at 7 o'clock next Monday morning and for six days of the week will be on the air until 9 a.m. Station ZEK, which carries Chinese programmes, will open at 8 o'clock for one hour. ZEK will resume broadcasting at 11.30, an hour earlier than the station has been coming on the air.

The China Mail understands that Bill Phillips will conduct the early morning programmes from Radio Hongkong.

Mr Phillips is the station's sports commentator and news and talks editor.

He has for many years been in broadcasting. Before coming to Hongkong he was associated with the Australian Broadcasting Commission, with whom he gained a wealth of experience both as an early morning announcer and sports commentator.

In Hongkong he has gained a wide reputation for his running commentaries on all manner of sports, as well as his weekly sports analysis. Another top Radio Hongkong feature for which he is responsible is "Saturday Round-up". Mr Phillips also frequently announces the news.

On Monday next Radio Hongkong listeners can tune into the station at 7 o'clock in the morning. The programme will open with light music, followed by the main headlines of the overnight international news.

NEWS & WEATHER

More music will follow until 8 o'clock when a news bulletin, followed by the local weather report, will be broadcast.

This will occupy about ten minutes after which there will be further music and the news headlines repeated before the station closes down at 9 o'clock.

It is chiefly for the convenience of troops in the New Territories, who do not obtain their newspapers until the afternoon that the news headlines are being broadcast at 7 o'clock.

The early morning sessions will operate for six days a week. On Sunday Radio Hongkong will continue to open at 10 a.m.

The practice of all-day broadcasting on holidays will continue, with the station opening up at 8 a.m.

So far as ZEK is concerned, the station, beginning next Monday, will come on the air at 8 a.m. News bulletins in three dialects—Mandarin, Cantonese and Swatow, will be broadcast, followed by light music. The station remains open for an hour.

However, ZEK will resume broadcasting at 11.30 in the morning. This is an hour earlier than the present opening time.

The studio will continue to open at noon on Sundays and to continue relaying throughout the day until 11.30 p.m.

The eighth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 8

What? (Refer to page 13, "Cantonese Simplified"):
Vocabulary:
32. (2)yeh. ("eh" like "air," but without the "r"). Things.
33. mut(1). ("ut" as in "utter") What?
34. (3)dzoh. To do; make.
35. geen(3). To see, feel.
36. lok(2). ("ok" as "oc" in "occidental") A final sound expressing or emphasising finality.
Combinations:
1. Mut(1) (2)yeh?
2. Nee(1) (1)yeh? What (thing)?
3. (2)Dzoh mut(1)-(2)yeh? To do what? What's the matter?
4. (3)Dzoh mee(1)-(3)yeh? What for? Why?
General Expressions:
1. Daoh(3) (1)shun. Good morning.
2. Daoy(3) geen(3). See you again.
Examples:
1. Nee(1)-gaw(3) (3)hai mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What is this?
2. Nee(1)-dee(1) (3)hai mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What are these? What is this? (Note 1)
3. Gaw(2)-gaw(3) (3)hai mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What is that?
4. Gaw(2)-dee(1) (3)hai mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What are those? What is that? (note 1)
Conversation:
1. A. Dzoh(2) (1)shun. Good morning.
2. B. Dzoh(2) (1)shun. Good morning.
3. (2)Nay (1)lai (3)dzoh mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What are you coming for? Why are you coming?
4. A. (2)Ngaw (1)lai geen(3) (2)kui. I am coming to see him.
5. B. (2)Kui (1)m hai(2) nee(1)-shue(3). He is not here.
6. A. (2)Kui hai(2) been(1)-shue(3) ah(3)? Where is he?
7. B. (2)Kui hai(2) gaw(3)-shue(3). He is there.
8. A. (2)Kui hai(2) gaw(1)-shue(3) (3)dzoh-mee(1)-(2)yeh ah(3)? What is he doing there?
9. B. (2)Kui hai(2) gaw(2)-shue(3) (3)dzoh (2)yeh). He is working there.
10. (2)Nay hui(2) geen(3 (2)kui mah(3)? Are you going to see him? Will you go to see him?
11. A. (2)Ngaw (1)m hui(2) geen(3) (2)kui lok(2). I am not going to see him. I will not go to see him.
12. Daoy(3)-geen(3). See you again.
12. B. Daoy(3) geen(3). See you again.

(To Be Continued)

Alleged Menaces

Date Set For Hearing Against Policemen

Date of hearing against Fram Jehangin Pestonji, 23, Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police, of 10 Granville Road, second floor, and Law Yuk-sing, 20, Police constable, of 246 Aplin Street, second floor, charged respectively with four and three counts of demanding money with menaces, was fixed for December 18 by Mr Oswald Cheung this morning at Kowloon.

Mr M. A. da Silva represented Pestonji. Law was represented by Mr Peter Mo. Det.-Inspector J. Hidden is prosecuting.

Defendants are alleged to have demanded on November 20 $200 from Fu Man-fai, at the Nam King Bathing House, of 40D Shantung Street, second floor; $250 from Li Lam at 320 Nathan Road, first floor; and $200 from Chuk Pei-tong at 522 Canton Road, first floor, on November 21.

First defendant is also alleged to have demanded $80 from Leung Chuen in a hut in Castle Peak Road on November 20.

IMPERSONATION CHARGE

Alleged to have impersonated a Police Inspector of the Special Branch, Wong Man-yeung, alias Cheong Cheung-tak, 25, unemployed, was remanded for three days when he appeared before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Defendant was alleged to have committed the offence at 223 Fa Yuen Street, ground floor, on Wednesday.

Living Language

Why we say Hearse.

The Latin word for a harrow was "hirpex", and the word "herse" was coined to describe the latticed framework, very like a harrow to look at, which was formerly placed over a coffin as a stand for candles. From this "hearse" came to mean the coffin itself, and later still the funeral car in which the coffin was carried. We now only use "hearse" in the last sense.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Christmas Letter Mails supplementary Christmas Parcel Mails for Australia & New Zealand.—The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Australia & New Zealand by December 25, will be 5 p.m. on November 30, per ss Changte.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m.; H.K. Airways.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.
Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.
By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., ss Changte.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
By Air
Siam, Malaya (via Bangkok), Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.
By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, 9 a.m., ss Shengking.
Japan, 2 p.m., ss Soochow.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Hiram.
Malaya, Pakistan, Italy, 2 p.m., ss Caboto.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss Angelina.
Indonesia, 2 p.m., ss Pres. Fillmore.
Canada, 5 p.m., ss Washington.

THREE CHARGED WITH MURDER

An alleged robbery at 527 Canton Road, third floor, on August 25 last, in which a woman later died from stab wounds, had a sequel before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning when three men were charged with murder.

Defendants were Li Ming, 24, unemployed, Ko Kam-wah, alias Chan Kung, 21, unlicensed hawker, and Li Lam-ming, alias Li Ming, 24, carpenter. They were remanded for three days.

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